YOUTH OF TODAY | Predicts Buenos Aires TESTED ON BASIS OF ACHIEVEMENT

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

World Study Offers Estimate of Their Standards and **Evaluates Criticisms**

CHANGE IN OUTLOOK FOLLOWED ARMISTICE

Demand for Recognition in Shaping National Policies Shown Clearly Everywhere

Youth-that perennial fact and recurrent challenge—is constantly demanding more sympathetic understanding and thoughtful consideration. To aid in fostering a clearer perception of the question, The Christian Science Montron is printing 26 articles on "The Youth of Today," written by one well qualified for the task. This is the first article of the series.

By WALTER W. VAN KIRK Secretary of the Commission on Inter national Justice and Good Will, Fed-eral Council of the Churches of Christ in America

What are the young people of to-day thinking about? What are their problems, and how are they meeting them? Are young people more or less dependable than their fathers? Have they the moral stamina of which na-tions are made? Are they revolution-ists or conformists? What do they be-lieve about race, industry, peace and

Are young people pioneering their way into hitherto unexplored realms of individual and social conduct? Is there a youth movement? These are among the questions to be discussed. in this series of articles on "The Youth of Today."

Criticism of youth is rife. It is asserted that young people have broken loose from the restraint of social discipline; that they lack initiative; that they move in the groove of least resistance; that they are concerned primarily with day-to-day affairs; that their zeal for breaking precedents is matched only by their attacked to the frigilities of the tachment to the frivolities of the present day. These are criticisms requiring investigation and answer.

"Revolt" Followed World War The World War gave youth its first firm grip on world affairs. The so-called "Youth Movement" is a post-war phenomenon. There is a reason for this. Prior to 1914 young people were not taken into account.
They were not thought of as having any very great social or political influence.

The war changed the status of young people in this respect. For four years the world leaned on the shoulders of youth. In every land the politicians and the statesmen. and (Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

Schoolmasters of Britain Voice

Placing Women Teachers in Boys' Elementary Schools Draws Men's Protest

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON—Standardized instruction is a poor substitute for education, declared C. B. Dodd, head of the Na-tional Association of Schoolmasters in his presidential address at the annual conference at Leicester which

but a small minority. This associ-ation asks for fair play and a fair field for schoolmasters."

NOTED FLIER GETS LAND JOB

eveland, veteran air mail pilot on e New York-Cleveland route over e Pennsylvania mountains, has en named eastern division superinndent of Transcontinental Air ransport. He has a record of more an 6000 hours of flying, during hich he has flown more than 6,-10,000 miles.

INDEX OF THE MONITOR

Air Line Within Year



ROBERT W. BLISS

ENVOY FORESEES GREAT ADVANCE FOR ARGENTINA

Era of Prosperity Opening, Says R. W. Bliss, With Airplane Leading Way

Argentina, a country of great possibilities, is entering an era of con-tinuous prosperity, to be accompanied by higher standards of living and increased importance of living and increased importance as a factor international affairs, said Robert terview in Boston.

Mr. Bliss, who is a "career man" new Administration, and is visiting Eliot Wadsworth, former assistant Secretary of the Treasury, a friend of his college days at Harvard.

within a year, Mr. Bliss believes, regular air-mail service between but founded charges that the decisions of the Commissioner of Internal in operation. In all probability, he says, the route followed will be says, the route followed will be with the law."

across the Andes and up the western This statement coast of South America

Aviation Jumping Ahead "South America is witnessing unprecedented expansion of aviation," he declared. "Establishment of an air-mail route between Buenos Aires and Chile is but a matter of brief time. The linking of this route with the Pan-American service which will be opened from New York to Peru, and later to Chile, is mere

technicality "Buenos Aires is already enjoying air communication with Paraguay, and an airplane-to-ship-to-airplane

"The Argentines are a splendid Eventually, as the debt is paid off enpeople, hard working, and with a tirely, this draim on our revenues country at their disposal so large and so rich that it would be futile to forecast exactly what may come in taxes."

Ranks Next to Baltimore in Economy, Survey Proves Sanitation Improved >

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA — This city is still pre-eminently a city of homes and is outdone only by Baltimore in the economy of its housing costs, according to a report made at the annual meeting of the Philadelphia Housing Association just held here. The report covered 20 years progress in housing and safitation in this city. Housing accommodations were provided last year for 11,000 families of which 29 per cent were in apartment houses and the rest in dwellings.

The markings consist of the name of the city or town painted in large letters upon the roofs of large buildings and, in case an airport is near by, an arrow pointing to the airport expressed in miles.

King Solomon' Turns Up After Lengthy Absence

CROCKETT, Calif. (P) — "King Solomon," an aged turtle, has returned to his home here after an absence of 30 years.

dwellings.

The drop in housing costs from the his home here after an absence of 30 years.

Back in 1897 J. K. Jensen adopted the turtle as a pet and carried his initials and the date on its shell. Two years later "King Solomon" disappeared.

That was the last seen of the turtle until it was found in front of the Jensen home.

MELLON FAVORS TAX CUT WHEN FUNDS PERMIT

Treasury Head Explains Federal Finances in Radio Talk to Nation

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUBEAU WASHINGTON - Breaking precelents in the medium for transi his views to the public, Andrew W Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, announced in a radio talk over a nation-wide hookup that the Treasury favors further reduction in taxes revenues justify such action.

This, first of a series of addresses by members of the Cabinet which will carry the views of leaders of the Hoover Administration directly into the American home by radio,

Demand for Reductions

"At present there is a growing demand for further reductions in taxes on earned income," Mr. Mellon said.
"It is a position with which I have large surplus has been secured in the steel industry," he added, ductive industries under the government's recently passed Derating Act.

Nevertheless, the fact that this large surplus has been secured in that the new battery ovens which are denced by the recommendations which the Treasury made to Congress as long ago as November, 1923. "The Treasury is still of this opinion and will be glad to see these principles still further carried into

Speaking of tax refunds, Mr. Mellon said that less than \$1,000,000,000 W. Bliss, United States Ambassador or about 2½ per cent of the total to the Argentine Republic, in an in- of \$39,000,000,000 collected since 1917,

has been refunded. Tax returns and information disin the foreign service, has returned closed in them should not be made to the United States to report to the public, Mr. Mellon said, for such information would aid competitors and cation of refund decisions, he said,

This statement referred to the cent executive order, which followed congressional agitation, directing Reich's federal states has been decreased from 18 to 17. Both Waldeck creased from 18 to 17. Both Waldeck

An Administrative Problem

Mr. Mellon declared that the collection of taxes is essentially an administrative problem and defended Council. the policy of handling refunds through the present agency, the Internal Revenue Commissioner and the example, Otto Braun, the Prusternal Revenue Commissioner and the example, Otto Braun, the Prusternal Revenue Commissioner and the example, Otto Braun, the Prusternal Revenue Commissioner and the example of the Board of Tax Appeals, rather through action of the courts. The taxpayer now, he said, always has recourse to courts if he desires.

Mr. Mellon enumerated the four fluorital policies of the courts and numbers 56,000 inhabitants. Its administration always has been carried out by Prussia, but it was entitled to a veto in legislative measurement.

ditions, Mr. Bliss said: "United credit so that the financial credit states trade has expanded enormously, due in no small part to the loans made by North American bankers to Argentine's previncial governments and municipalities. Present indexes probably would show the United States shipping them 50 per the declared and added: "Today that cent more goods than they ship to the United States:

"A Spiended People" on the declared and about \$300,000, 000 a year saved in interest charges.

"The Argentines are a splendid Eventually as the debt is paid off en-

WASHINGTON—The Pennsylvania Railroad has completed the marking of stations and other large structures in 36 cities and villages along its lines, for guidance of air travelers.

The markings consist of the name

British Surplus of £18,000,000 Is Double Exchequer Estimate

Total Is Reached After Providing £57,000,000 Toward Reduction of the National Debt-Trade Reported Brighter

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU cial circles as such a strong evidence LONDON—The Conservatives are of the reviving buoyancy of national greatly heartened by the exchequer returns for the complete financial burdens at least in some minor directions.

An inspired warning, nevertheless, has been given by the Conservative press not to expect more than double the amount budgeted for in the revised estimates. This is after providing £57,000,000 toward the reduction of the national debt, and reduction of the national debt, and is, despite the substantial decrease of 5700 000 color order of the substantial decrease

of £7,000,000 excise duties, conse-quent on the lowered consumption director of the Powell-Duffryn Steam of drink. of drink.

Financial puritans point out that he amount allotted for the reduction which is one of those immediately into the American home by radio, was a distinct and important announcement of policy by the Treasury head.

In addition it carried with it a popular description of the work of the Treasury, a defense of the Bureau of Internal Revenue in the matter of tax refunds, and a statement on the immense interest savings achieved by payments made on war indebtedness.

Financial puritans point out that the amount allotted for the reduction of the reduction of debt would have been £13,000,000 affected by post-war depression, Mr. Hand said that the coal and iron and steel trades were already feeling the hopes of a reduction of taxation on the taxation of the Exchequer, opens his pre-election budget are horizoned by the consideration that the entire by the consideration that the entire of the greater activity.

"As a result of the greater activity." surplus is already earmarked to pay for the reduction of burdens on productive industries under the governductive industries under the govern"the company's code ovens were

always been in sympathy, as is evidenced by the recommendations addition to the smaller one of £4,- about to start operations can be kept denced by the recommendations

United Germany

Both States Made Sacrifices to

Bring Nearer Abolition of

Federalism in Reich

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

fices, Waldeck by giving up its inde

By taking this step Waldeck has

100,000 Years Ago Lo-

cated in Transvaal

Mary Pickford

Douglas Fairbanks

will give their views on the "talkies" through the columns of The Christian Science Monitor. Miss Pickford's agricle will appear

Tomorrow one by Mr. Fairbanks will a week later.)

Waldeck Advances | TRAVEL BY BOOK in Direction of OUTDOES CAR. TEACHERS HEAR

Awaken Public to Work of Schools Urges Lloyd George at Conference

BERLIN-The first practical step BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR in the direction of the abolition of LLANDUDNO, Wales-War is a crime and those responsible for war reported. federalism in Germany and toward a more united Reich was taken by in future should be treated as crimthe small state of Waldeck on Moninals, declared David Lloyd George, at the conference of the National Union of Teachers here.

At the same time, he said, war provided the severest test for any nastrain best. Educated democracies were most formidable in war. Illiterate nations on both sides crumpled up. Educated peoples were redoubtable peoples.

But education was, more than a choolmasters

of Britain Voice

Fair Play Appeal

Find out speak publicly of the effect in Argentine of great delicacy.

In his summary of Argentine condicting, but it may consider the subject is consistent with the subject is consistent with the public debt. A third is the levy of the lowest taxes consistent with the conditions, Mr. Bliss said: "United States trade has expanded enorgical women Teachers in power due in which are always within the revenues. Another is the payment of the public debt. A third is the levy of the lowest taxes consistent with the conditions, Mr. Bliss said: "United States proposed upward taring to halt the National and enjoyed certain other privative measures Signs of Giants have been made in educational meth-

C. W. Cowen of Sheffield, president in Springbok Flats
of the union, said that whatever party is returned to power in the general election, "we must work for amendment of the Education Act which will make secondary education to the enterty of the completion for all public of the secondary education." a completion for all pupils of the

primary course.' in his precidential address at the annual conference at Locestes, which was attended by several hundred delegates from various parts of Britain. The teacher's role was that of an artist dealing with most plastic and difficult, yet most valuable material, he said.

If the said of an artist dealing with most plastic and difficult, yet most valuable material, he said.

If the said of an artist dealing with most plastic and difficult, yet most valuable material, he said.

If the said of the said o Raising the school-leaving age to at least 15, he said, is an essential 1 reliminary to advance. Opposition

second leg of the longest air mail or not. route in the world—the United States air mail service between Cristobal,

The contract for carrying the United States mail between Cristobal MOTORCYCLE FINISHES and Santiago, Chile, was awarded to

HANKOW TROOPS FACING ATTACK ON TWO FRONTS

Nationalist and Feng Armies Threaten Opponents to Government Regime

BY WIRELESSTO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT SHANGHAI—Following President Chiang Kai-shek's arrival at Kiu-kiang which is the Nanking forces' base, fighting has commenced at Lotieschen, northeast of Hankow, where it is reported Wuhan troops

where it is reported would troops are retreating toward Hankow, al-though details are lacking. Chiang Kai-shek is reported in command of 150,000 men along the Anhwei and Kiangsi borders while Hankow leaders are concentrating men near Hankow in order to hold the cities not only against Chiang's troops but against a counter threat Feng Yu-hsiang who, it is believed, will advance down the Peiping-Hankow-troops, totaling 60,000, are con-centrated at Seven Mile Creek outside Hankow to guard against this

Unriver reports declare that following retreat of the Hankow forces. Chiang Kai-shek has already left for Kuikiang aboard a gunboat Hukow in order to remove his base near the front while the naval expedition is preparing to advance forward to help the military, but progress is considered unlikely ow-

ng to the low depth of water. Support for Nanking comes from Canton where loyal group leaders have issued an ultimatum demanding withdrawal of Kwangsi troops from Kwantung province under threat of military expulsion. Scanty reports are received from Hankow owing to military censorship, but it is understood that American authorities have completed arrangements to evacuate American women and children if the situation grows

Chang's Army Defeated

CHEFOO, China (A)-Nationalist roops of Lieu Chen-nien sallied from the walled city of Ninghaichow April 1 and inflicted a serious defeat on the army of Marshal Chang Tsung-chang. More than 2000 fatalities are

Two Towns Occupied

NANKING (P)—The headquarters of President Chiang Kai-shek at Kiukiang announced that Nationalist troops in the north bank of the Yangtze had occupied Kichow and tion. Educated nations stood the Kwangsi. 25 miles northwest of Wusueh, while government forces on the south bank were advancing toward Tayes.

Chinese Casualties Reported HANKOW, China (A)-Three hunred wounded arrived April 1 from material force. "You can travel by Kishui, Hupeh Province, where the forces of the Wuhan opposition are attempting to halt the Nationalist north of Kishui, there also has been

to Adopt Screen

Recorded in One Place Anywhere on Tour

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURRAU NEW YORK-Changes which the sound screen, already a formidable competitor of the spoken drama, may inaugurate in the legitimate theater are foreshadowed in the announcenarrow margin of profit, who too ment just made by Arthur Hammer-often regarded the employment of stein that the score in his next ment just made by Arthur Hammermusical production will be projected from a booth in the theater and regulated by synchronization devices. This innovation will do away entirely with the use of musicians in the production.

Negotiations are already under way

for a symphonic unit of 75 men, possibly from the Philadelphia orchestra, to record the melodies of the new production, which is now being to Peru Postponed

The project has been under consideration for some time and has been carefully worked out, with experts, he added.

Postmaster-General Awaits
Ruling on Protest of Rival
Bidder for Mail

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON — Opening of the second leg of the longest air mail

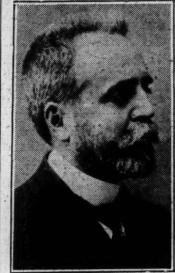
"Not only from the standpoint of economics is the new mechanical or-chestra valuable, but the quality of Canal Zone, and Mollendo, Peru. scheduled for April 2, has been post-as projecting a score by sound deponed indefinitely, Second Assistant vices will assure us that unrehearsed men, playing without due preparation, no longer will be our dependence in the theaters of the road."

RUN OF 25,000 MILES

LINAS-MONTHLERY, France (P)

Negotiating a distance equal to that around the world at the Equation of the Premier of Hungary's position except an improvement in its relations with that around the world at the Equation of the Poish-Hungarian of the Hungary of the Poish-Hungarian of the Hungary of the Hungary of the Hungary of the Hungary of the Poish-Hungarian of the Hungary of the Poish-Hungarian of the Hungary of the Hungary of the Poish-Hungarian of the Hungary of Hungar

Tried for Revolt Against De Rivera



SANCHEZ GUERRA



RAILWAY UNIONS LAUNCH MOVE FOR 6-HOUR DAY

Unemployment on Roads

Action in the first sector of an intended nation-wide movement to obtain a six-hour working day on the railroads of the United States, as a solution for unemployment, was jected, although it is well known that launched by union officials at meet- the feelings of the dictator toward advance on Hankow. At Lotiwnsien, north of Kishui, there also has been hood of Locomotive Firemen and hood of Locomotive Firemen and spiracy, the only member of the pre-lenginemen and the Brotherhood of vious Government who has dared to Railway Trainmen. More than 1000 employees of New England railroads

Whitney, president of the Trainmen's mitted to the policy of the six-hour

day. "With the exception of the panic in 1894," he said, "unemployment Lever before hit the railroad work-ers as it has hit/us during the past

six years. Through the displacement of manrower by larger locomotives and other labor-saving devices, many men of 15 or 20 years' service are seeking work as "extras," he said, while the handling of railroad tonnage has increased 15 times in 25 years.

increased production through higher and official announcements, conwages and shorter working hours."

Timothy Shea, of the Firemen's Union, said the number of operating obstacles to peaceful conditions—in-

employees on the railroads of the subordination in the army and un-United States was reduced from 2, rest among the university students— he has refreshed the imagination of 000,000 in 1920 to 1,700,000 in 1927, he has retreshed the imagination of one of the best years the railroads have had, and that a large part of the number laid off are firemen and enginemen. Contemplated consolidation of the lines into a few large systems would mean at least 20,000 more of these men out of jobs, he ore of these men out of jobs, he said.

Hungary Seeks

and Poland

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONT BUDAPEST - Stephan Bethlen

DE RIVERA FACES TEST OF POWER IN GUERRA TRIAL

Secret Arrangements for Case Against Conservative Leader Being Pushed

AFFAIR A CHALLENGE FROM OLD REGIME

Dictator Declared to Retain Firm Hold on People-Well Received at Barcelona

BY WIRELESSTO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO MADRID-In the midst of a religious fervor that finds expression in solemn parades, silent and secret preparations are being made for staging a strange trial, a test of strength between two men-the outstanding political figures in the old and new régime—the one, the Spanish dictator standing in the plenitude of usurped power, giving account to none of his actions, and the other, Señor Sanchez Guerra, ex-Premier, lone and defenseless leader of the

Conservatives. Betrayed by those who had called him back to Spain, his rejection of a free pass to return to the ship which carried him to Spanish shores, and his demand to be arrested and tried, have placed the King and dictator on the horns of a dilemma. For Guerra, far from concealing his designs, insists that he came to Spain to head a movement in defense of a constitution signed and sworn to by the King, and beldly maintains that, if this be treason, there is but one penalty possible and dares the powers that be to inflict it.

A Beau Geste of Courage As a retired minister of the crown,

ranking as captain general, Guerra demands a trial by military court, a beau geste of courage which thrilled the country with admiration. Of all politicians under the old régime, Guerra was known to be poor and incorruptible, the one figure com-manding the respect and affection of the people. He is a man, not only with a reputation for the courage of his convictions, but for physical pluck which is still more admired by the masses. Guerra has been a par-Shorter Hours Held Only with big, powerful political opponents in the vestibule of the Cortes. It is a common saying in Cortes. It is a common saying in the time of Gen. Spain that if at the time of Gen. Primo De Rivera's coup d'état, Guerra had been in control there would have been no dictatorship.

Rejects all Overtures All overtures in the past by the King and Gen. Primo de Rivera to Señor Guerra have been firmly re-

raise a hand against the directorate. It is obvious, however, that to inattended the meetings.

Declaring that the four railroad ent circumstances would be to deal a through which came first the 12-hour Crown, from which very serious confor Îts Orchestra day, then the 10-hour day, and then the eight-hour day, Alexander F. Gen. Primo de Rivera has never the eight-hour day, Alexander F. Sound Device to Carry Music Union, declared at Faneuil Hall that cal objects. Preparation has been the brotherhoods are firmly comsecretly made to hasten the trial, and the sentence-condemnatory, of course—was to have been made known in time to include the accused in the list of those granted the

Guerra was to have been brought to Madrid in an armored car, and the formalities of the trial were to have taken place early in the past week. Technical difficulties raised by those constituting the tribunal, however, made this impossible.

Dictator Sweeps Away Obstacles "While your jobs have fallen off, Meanwhile, although all secrecy is your productivity has increased," he being observed by the Government, told the trainmen. "The inventor of proceedings are momentarily exlabor-saving machinery should not pected and cannot be long delayed. tion, but only a share, so that em-greatest interest and no little con-gloyer and employee may share in the cern. The Dictator, in his speeches ity of the present Government, wit-

nessed by many foreign visitors to the capital of Catalonia.

Despite the troubled waters in which the Dictator has been sailing lately, he retains a steady hand on German Treaty the people and shows no concern as to the stability of his government. His visit to "separatist" Cata-lonia, once a city of terrorism, his Premier Notes Improvement comings and goings through the streets of Madrid, are the best kind of evidence in his favor. He may be relied upon to solve satisfactorily the problem which Senor Sanchez Guerra has placed before him.

JAPAN DENIES DUTY IS DISCRIMINATORY

TOKYO (P)—The Japanese Foreign ffice has forwarded to the American mbacsy here a reply to its memorandum of March 23, protesting the new tariffs on lumber imports as dis-

criminatory.
Contents of the reply were not disclosed, but it was understood it disclaimed any discriminatory intent. A Foreign Office spokesman asserted the new tariff was nondiscriminatory,

'TIGHTER LABOR' SUPPLY FOUND

Gain in Population

WASHINGTON-Slackening in the rate of population increase due to immigration restriction and declining birth rate is tending to bring about a "tighter labor" situation, says Dr. Leo Wollman, who directed the "La-bor" section of the survey of the National Bureau of Economic Re-search to be published with the re-port of the Committee on Recent Economic Changes of the President's un-

employment conference. These factors are not regarded as temporary. They may be expected to exert a similar influence for years to come. Changes in the rate of growth of the total population do not necessarily reflect like changes in the supply of labor, Dr. Wollman ute to private companies for years to pointed out, as the rising productivity come if the present construction of of industry may from time to time roduce an increase in the surplus of labor, or the inhabitants of an un- Bureau of Public Roads. From the for the first time through the development of industry, thus adding to

the available supply of labor. Such forces, said Dr. Wollman, "are continuously in operation in the United States, the increase in the per-

striking changes in the American mortality rates of the country."
He declared that while it was pos-

sible that post-war political and economic conditions in Europe might have checked emigration of European labor to the United States, the fact remained that war embargoes and

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UNDER QUOTAS flow of immigration in the pre-war, war and post-war periods show that there has been a drastic reduction in the net inflow," he said. "In the pre-Rising Output of Industry
Tends to Offset Smaller

Gain in Population migration rate is less than half of that before the war."

Toll Bridges Seen as Ever Increasing by Road Official City, subject to the approval of the stockholders of both institutions.

Predicts, Must Pay Tribute to Private Capitalists

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU WASHINGTON-Travelers on the nain public highways will pay tribcome if the present construction of toll bridges continues, declares Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the ed area may become employed smallest roadbuilding agency up to bridges are being handed out, Mr. McDonald says in a formal warning. State legislatures, road boards, counties and other delegated authorities. centage of women in gainful occu-pations and the industrialization of creation of bridges and in some cases the South being examples.

"All of the items are significant," be taxed to pay upkeep and to pay said Dr. Wolman, "but since 1920 the dividends to the private companies. "If the present activity continues a

labor market have been associated few years more." Mr. McDonald with the policy of immigration restates, "travelers on these main pubstriction, the growth of industry in lic highways will be required to pay the South and the falling birth and tribute to private companies for years

As a specific instance of what this system may mean in mulcting the public, the case of a bridge over the Cannonball River at Cannonball, N. D., is cited. Mr. McDonald refrains from comment, but gives only the facts. This bridge cost about \$300, he says, and it is only "two wheelways supported filmsily on piles." The charge, however, for an auto-mobile, is 50 cents—and the same charge is made for a horse-drawn vehicle, notwithstanding the lack of a floor between the wheelways, which makes it necessary to unhitch

the horses and make them wade the stream. On the other hand, some bridges are expensive. The Philadelphia-Camden toll bridge, just finished, cost \$35,600,000.

The average return is approxiestimates; and well over \$500,000,000 are invested or about to be invested in such structures. He cites one toll bridge that was making 185 per cent return on original cost in 1924, and an average of 75 per cent for its life of 15 years.

MEXICAN RAILWAYS STUDIED MEXICO CITY (A)-The commission of railway experts sent by the ing the flights. International Bankers' Committee on Mexico to study the situation of the Mexican National Railways is leaving for New York after several weeks

restrictive legislation have produced in this country a condition in marked contrast to that existing before the "Comparisons between the actual BANK AND TRUST

Announcement, Made in New York, Is Subject to · Vote of Stockholders

NEW YORK (A)—Merger of the National City Bank and the Farmers Loan & Trust Company was announced April 1 by Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National

Directors of the two institutions have agreed upon terms for the affiliation of the trust company with the "City Bank Farmers Trust Company" and will devote itself en-tirely to the administration of trusts and will take over, as far as practicable, the trust business of the

National City Bank.
Stockholders of the trust company will receive five shares of the common stock of the National City Bank for each share of trust company stock. This will increase the capital of the bank from \$100,000,000 to \$110,000,000. It is planned that the trust company will have capital of \$10,000,000 and surplus of the same

Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank, will become chairman of the trust company, and James H. Perkins, president of the Farmers Loan & Trust, will continue as president of the trust company, and will become a director of other."

the National City Bank. After the consolidation, Mr. Mitchell has been a vice-president of the cussed bank, and assistant to the president Fred since 1925. Hugo B. Baker, vice-president of the National City Comand a director of the bank.

DRY ICE COOLERS HELP AERIAL MENU

Flying Refrigerators Add to Comforts of Flying

NEW YORK-Flying refrigerators are the latest addition to the comforts of air passenger travel. The Coastal Airways, Inc., opera-tors of the Montreal-Lake George-Albany air line, have just announced that all of their seaplanes and amphibians are now being equipped

with dry ice refrigeration. Dry ice, which is solidified carbon dioxide, is particularly adapted to airplane use because of its light weight. The refrigeration will make possible the serving of luncheon dur-

HUDSON BRIDGÉS APPROVED
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ALBANY, N. Y.—Increase in motor

by the Legislature of surveys for three new bridges on the upper Hud-son River, at Catskill, Albany and Troy. The Catskill bridge, a \$5,000, 000 project, is to be operated as a toll bridge until costs are paid.

COMPANY MERGE Quakers Declare for Enforcement of Laws of Land

Friends' Yearly Meeting at Philadelphia Urges Stand Upon All Delegates

PHILADELPHIA-Delegates from all parts of Pennsylvania, attending the Friends' Yearly Meeting, were urged to work for law enforcement Travelers, T. H. McDonald the bank. The name of the trust and respect for law upon return to their homes. In this way, it was respect to their homes. In this way, it was respect to their homes. In this way, it was respect to their homes. In this way, it was pointed out in resolutions adopted at the closing session, the public morale will be strengthened, and the hands of the Government upheld. Letters of greeting were sent to the other Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, also to the New England Yearly Meeting and to 18 other

gatherings being held in the United States and other countries. One of the high lights of the week's session was an address by Prof. Reinhold Niebuhr of the Union Theological Seminary, who urged cancellation of the European war debts, declaring that such action by the United States will be one of the surest methods of obtaining world

"There can be no peace without brotherhood," he said, "and there can be no brotherhood while one nation holds a position of power over an-

The American Friends Service After the consolidation, Mr. Mitchell will become chairman of the board of directors of the National City Bank and the National City Company its source of the Nationa Bank and the National City Com-pany, its securities subsidiary, and will be succeeded as president of the bank by Gordon S. Rentschler, who

Frederick J. Libby of Washington, prominent in the movement for world peace, speaking in connection president of the National City Company, with the report of the Friends Peace ernment dent of the National City Company, Committee, said that education was interest. the only force upon which reliance could be placed to bring about a war-

Troops Concentrating on Turco-Irak Frontier

SY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO Jerusalem

REPORTS from both Bagdad and Mosul describe concentration of Turkish troops on the northern frontier of Irak, while Bagdad authorities are recruiting Assyrians for defense of the fron-

Latest reports from Mosul say that 30,000 Turkish troops in thee divisions stationed near the Turco-Irak boundary do not intend hostilities, but merely to keep the peace in Kurd districts where rebellious tribes are causing concern. ************

Senator Johnson Continues to Find Fault With Court

Says Root-Hurst Plan on Advisory Opinions Contrary to Senate Reservation

WASHINGTON (A) - Describing the Root-Hurst formula as "naive," Hiram Johnson (R.), Senator from California, bitter opponent of what he regards as foreign entanglements has renewed his attack on American adherence to the World Court.

The arrangement worked out at Geneva by Elihu Root and an international committee of jurists in an attempt to adjust the differences between the United States and the world powers over the question of advisory opinions, is held by the Cali-fornian to be "something entirely different" from the Senate's reserva-

That reservation, he recalls in a statement issued here, provided that the Court should not, consent of the United States, entertain any requests for an advisory opinion in a case in which this Government has, or claims to have, an

"In the report written by Sir Cecil Hurst and so enthusiastically agreed to by the Geneva jurists," he says,



WALDORF RESTAURANT

226 HUNTINGTON AVENUE BOSTON Across the Park

Chicken Soup, Rolls or Crackers 15c Roast Prime Rib of Beef, Vegetables..... 55c Hamburg Steak with New Spinach 35c Baked Stuffed Haddock, with Cole Slaw, Pota-A large variety of delicious jellies, 10c each.

All Supper Specials Served with Delmonico Potatoes

"the United States would join the Court, and thereafter, if advisory opinions were sought, in which the United States claimed an interest, a protest might be filed, which, if un-availing and still persisted in, might entitle the United States to withdraw from the Court 'without any imputation of unfriendliness or unwilling-

ness to co-operate generally for peace and good will.'...
"If the United States enters the Court induced by the delightfully artless proposal that it may withdraw, after a controversy concerning advisory opinions, it requires no prophetic vision to understand exsion which has been so persuasive with our people, 'the opinion of the world,' and the insistence of our own internationalists, will keep us in.
We'll be a party to all the wrong that has been asserted flows from advisory opinions."

FEDERAL JUDGE WINSLOW RESIGNS

NEW YORK (A)-Federal Judge Francis A. Winslow, against whom articles of impeachment were recently read in Congress, announced his resignation from the federal bench through his attorney today.

Representative F. H. La Guardia charged Judge Winslow on the floor of the House with "grave irregularities" in the administration of justice. Before the preliminary inquiry could get under way, however, Martin Conboy, who had been retained to defend other artifacts, which is comparable terial Judge Winslow, announced the jurist's resignation.

ALBERTA MUSICAL FESTIVAL

EDMONTON, Alta.-The three adudicators who will preside at the Alberta Musical Festival to be held in Edmonton in May will be J. Peebles Conn of Glasgow, Scotland; Arthur Collingwood of Aberdeen, Scotland, and Dr. Ernest Macmillan, principal of the Toronto Conserva

> ASK FOR WILHOITE'S

Peanut Butter Sandwiches

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SPECIALTY COMPANY, Inc. WASHINGTON, D. C.



Nevada Cave Shows Art of Indians That May Have Lived 3000 Years Ago

Research by the University of California Dating Back 17 Years Discloses What Is Believed to Be Habitat of People Known as "Tule Eaters"

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Evidences measured 14 feet deep. of a pre-historic tribe of Indians, been discovered in a cavern in Ne- cave, Prof. A. L. Kroeber said:

The people who inhabited the cave ing to the university's announcement. gave a picture more or less coeval Many possessions of the ancient and cognate with that of the shell-

naterial found in Egypt and Peru. ton of the Museum of the American Indian on the basis of the workmanship shown in the basketware and with the earlier ages of the well-known tribes of the southwest. In like."

Special to The Christian Science Moniton some places deposits in the cave Commenting upon the discoveries what will result. The expres- dating back almost 3000 years, has of the university at the Lovelock

vada, according to announcement by Lovelock cave are unusually favoranthropologists of the University of able, recalling those of Egypt and California.

California. The cave and its contents, located very few sites discovered in North America. The material was wholly on the slopes of Humboldt Moun-tains in the semi-desert stretches of casual inspection that the ancient west-central Nevada have been the culture represented had strong relasubjects of an investigation by the tions with the native culture of Caluniversity since 1912, it was revealed.

were known as "tule eaters," accord- fore of more than local interest. It people were found in the cave, pre- mound-dwellers and other ancient served by the dry Nevada climate in people in California, but far fuller state comparable with that of and more vivid because of richness in whole series of objects such as The age of the oldest deposits has baskets and wooden implements of been worked out by M. R. Harring- which only the barest traces, if any,

remain in most archæological sites.
"Further, there were evident definite similarities with ancient mafrom Southwest . sandals.

Eight Trains To the West Daily

Protected by automatic train control and automatic signals

The Twentieth Century Limited Leaves Boston 12:30 p. m.

North Shore Limited . . . Leaves 9:30 a. m. Southwestern Limited . . . Leaves 2:10 p. m. The Wolverine Leaves 3:15 p. m. Cleveland Limited Leaves 3:40 p. m. Western Express Leaves 6:10 p. m. Buffalo Express Leaves 7:35 p. m. New York State Express . Leaves 11:00 p. m.



BOSTON & ALBANY RAILROAD

One of the Finest Lots of

PERSIAN RUGS

We've Ever Obtained on This Side of the Water - At Prices Comparable Only to Our Own Direct Importations!

We saw an opportunity to make a purchase as advantageous as any we could expect to make abroad. We closed the deal, personally selected every rug, and had them shipped to us. They will be ready Monday morning—we invite your inspection of the lot-and we recommend the qualities, and the prices, as most unusual.

It Will Pay Those Out-of-Town To Come Here Tomorrow

It will be well worth a trip to Hovey's tomorrow. For this is the most important opportunity in Oriental Rugs that has come to our notice in several

Unusual Group of Oriental Rugs EXTRAORDINARY!

72 Genuine Persians

Usually \$49.50 to \$55

Only twice within recent years have we seen lots to compare with this collection. Persian Rugs. Famous for their colorings, their extraordinary durability-many of them actual semi-an

A Limited Number \$39.50

Sizes 21/2 to 3 ft. wide, 9 to 12 ft. long

100 Anatolian Mats. Door and hearth sizes. Each

You May Purchase on Budget Plan

Mahals Herez Asia Minor Ghorevan Kinlick

Karadja

Usually \$195-\$225

To offer such high-grade types at this price is indeed unusual—and with the possibility of a new high tariff—this is your chance to secure really fine types at savings. Approximate sizes 9 x 12.

6 BALES—REMARKABLE VALUES

SCATTER

Heavy, silky quality rugs-of a richness usually seen only at much higher prices. Magnificent colorings—deep, rich blues; soft, glowing mulberry shades. Mossouls, Herez and Karja types. 5 to 61/2 ft. x 21/2 to 3 ft. wide.



BOSTON

April 1, 1929

Effective



SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES

UNDER NATIONAL CHARTER, IS CREATED WITH

Resources \$600,000,000 Capital 30,000,000 Surplus 15,000,000 Undivided Profits. 5,000,000

Through Consolidation of the Los Angeles-First National Trust & Savings Bank

AND THE Security Trust & Savings Bank of Los Angeles

The "SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL" combines in one organization the banking skill, the great resources and the varied capacities for service of two institutions which have been for many years leading banks of Southern California.

The branches of the new bank extend from Fresno and San Luis Obispo on the north to the Imperial Valley on the south. In nearly every one of the cities which comprise the Los Angeles metropolitan area the new bank is a leading financial institution. It affords complete commercial facilities and also operates sayings and trust departments.

The SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL COMPANY, - identical in ownership with the new bank - has capital assets of \$6,000,000. It will continue the business of the Security Company and the First Securities Company, selling bonds and securities and participating in underwritings. Operating over a wide area of very high per capita wealth, the SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL COMPANY offers exceptional distribution facilities.

Hung M Pasinon

PRESIDENT, AND CHAIRMAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Leaders Are Governed by Expediency

CARLISLE, Eng.-The Independent Labor Party, whose annual conference is now being held here, is the one definitely Socialist body affiliated with the larger National Labor Party, which is a mixed federation of trade unions, local labor parties and trades councils, the Independent Labor Party and individual members. The passed on, Independent Labor Party was founded by Keir Hardie about 40 years Herrick managed to attend school ago, and claims to be the originator and earn a living at the same time. of Labor's parliamentary represent- He entered Oberlin College and have the special function to keep the whole Labor movement unswerv-

Labor Party's leaders and to assert that the Socialist objective was being obscured by considerations of expediency. This tendency was again and directors of the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad, a director of the Mismanifest at the opening of the session's conference.

souri Pacific, participated in the purchase of the Western Maryland Railsion's conference.

More Courage Needed James Maxton, the chairman, sugwas necessary. He strongly criticized the unemployment policy of cized the unemployment policy of dor to France—first by President Mr. Lloyd George as inadequate, and Taft in 1912 and again by President he denounced the Melchett-Turner conference on industrial co-operaasserting that the industrial labor leaders have spent their time in fatuous and ineffective discussions with the most obnoxious employers

of labor in this country."

In view of the possibility that after the general election no party might have a clear majority, he asked what the Labor Party should do. The Independent Labor Party policy is rigidly against any understanding with the Liberal Party, which some of the more moderate members of the Labor Party favor, and Mr. Maxton suggested that the whole parliamentary procedure should be modified so that joint committees of all parties could be set up.

Buxton, an old and influential mem-her of the Independent Labor Party ber of the Independent Labor Party
These services caused the French
strongly deprecated the growing Government to bestow upon him the habit of sowing suspicion against the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor. Labor Party. He urged that the Independent Labor Party was harming itself, as throughout the Labor movement there was a growing feeling of dislike induced by this small pin-pricking criticism. He suggested that unless the Independent Labor Party decided to leave all narliamentary. decided to leave all parliamentary committee continued throughout the activities to the Labor Party and war as one of the most important ideals, its influence would wane and the time would come when it would have to be disbanded.

Sir Charles B. Sign Charles B. S devoted itself to preaching Socialist relief agencies in Europe. ideals, its influence would wane and It was said of Ambassad

on the assumption that they would negotiations on the Franco-American not act rightly and pointed out that the right to speak out if the Labor government failed to do well, could maintained. Mr. Maxton was rechairman of the party.

Employer's Loss David Kirkwood, in a speech on Sunday night declared the issue before the country at the next election was unemployment. "I travelled down to this conference with my late tion of the pair of Americans did employer," said Mr. Kirkwood, "He is much to cement cordiality between now Lord Invernairn. He told me that he had lost £3,500,000. 'It is not the Labor Party but the Tory Party that have done that,' Lord Invernairn said to me. 'What are we to do about it?'

Chief Justice Taft says of Mr. Herrick: "We have not had a more estemed representative at that most important diplomatic post in a century. He is cherished as a loying about it?"

must rely on a dentifrice.

beauty of your teeth.

BRITISH LABOR
HEADS ASSAILED
BY SOCIALISTS

to write off and repudlate the national debt. We have already had an example of confiscation without compensation. Labor has a precedent to go upon. Labor in power must have courage. I don't challenge the ability of the Labor movement; it is overladen with ability and with statesmen."

Independent Party Declares Myron T. Herrick, Envoy to France, Has Passed On

Ambassador's Refusal to Quit Paris During German Attack Endeared Him to French

PARIS (A)-Myron T. Herrick, American Ambassador to France, has

A native of Huntington, O., Mr. ation movement. It also claims to Ohio Wesleyan University, but did

ingly on the road to Socialism.

Consequently there has been an increasing tendency for International Labor Party leaders to criticize the land.

Admitted to the bar in 1878, he had practiced law but a short time when he began his financial career by organizing a national bank in Clevelland.

road and assisted the Gould railroads

o enter Pittsburgh. Mr. Herrick was Governor of Ohio gested that much more courageous from 1903 to 1905. He was one of submission of Socialist measures to the stanchest friends of President the Nation at the coming election McKinley, and came to his assistance when he met with financial reverses. He was twice appointed Ambassa-

> Harding in 1921, American Ambassador to France during the war by his refusal to leave Paris when the French Government and the diplomatic corps fled to Bordeaux to escape the threatened German invasion of 1914. He then assumed charge of the British, Japanese and Turkish embassies, and by his calmness and devotion to

and for the thousands of of officers and engineers of the company arties could be set up.

Suspicion Deprecated

In the general discussion, Roden uxton, an old and influential memuration of an influential memuration of

ave to be disbanded.

Sir Charles P. Trevelyan, a member fine timbre, combined with an at-

"lone eagle" flew from New York to Paris, on the first non-stop air

oyage between the two cities.

Herrick hailed Lindbergh as the "new ambassador of America." Where one ambassador went, the other went too. During "Lindbergh week" in Paris, the close co-opera-

the two countries.
Chief Justice Taft says of Mr. Heroout it?"
friend of two peoples and has contributed in a remarkable degree to power we Socialists will do all we keeping the friendship between them possibly can to get the Labor Party sweet and wholesome."

ive your teeth

this EXTRA care

Toothbrushes are now designed better than ever before, yet still they cannot reach into the tiny recesses where the teeth and gums meet, nor into the very small crevices between the teeth. To cleanse these places you

There is one you can positively depend on-Squibb's

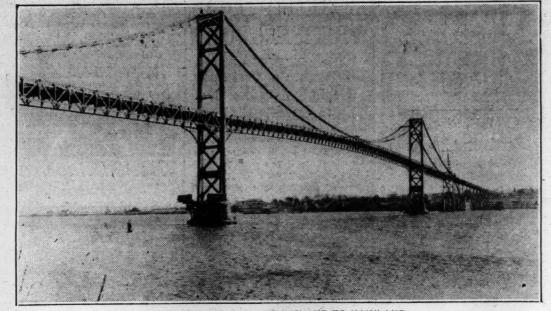
Dental Cream. It sweeps down into out-of-the-way crevices, cleansing, purifying, and releasing minute particles of food. It also clears away the mucin coating on the surface which, if left untouched, would destroy the

While Squibb's is so wonderfully effective, it is not in the least bit harsh. It refreshes the mouth and gums.

Sweetens the breath, too. 40c a generous tube at all

"Protect the Beauty of Your Smile"

As Long as Old Brooklyn Bridge, but Not So Heavy



Faulty Cables Made Almost Complete Rebuilding of Mount Hope Bridge Necessary. Great Undertaking Nears Com-

Rhode Island Pushes Work on Great Mount Hope Bridge

Discovery of Faulty Cables Involved Entire Rebuilding of Structure, Except for Central Towers-Early Reopening to Traffic Expected

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | Marshall Company, have assured us BRISTOL, R. I.—Work of dismantling and rebuilding the Mount Hope bridge here, following the finding of faulty cables, is going on so "By reason of the fact that the expeditiously that officials announce necessary work of revision is difficult Mr. Herrick attracted attention as that the six months' delay in its completion, previously announced, will

The result of the findings of experts has just been summarized in a report issued by C. Philip Coleman, president of the Mount Hope Bridge Company, who said that the company in demolishing practically all the strucduty is credited with having done ture but the central towers preferred much to prevent the outbreak of to take a loss of practically \$1,000,000 rather than proceed with an element

BENES PRAISES PROGRESS OF PEACE

committee continued throughout the was best illustrated by the fact that the peace idea now meant not something far off, but tackling the concrete political, economic, and cultural

of Parliament, appealed to the conference, however, to realize the difficult east of the Empire. He also deprecated gibing at the Labor Party leaders merely on the assumption that they would Europe has still some stiff probfrom the disarmament conference, but great progress has been made on Another trying situation developed when he became the Paris host of Charles A. Lindbergh, when the consolidation have been made and there are grounds for an era of

> LAKE NAVIGATION OPENED BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)-The opening of navigation on Lake Champlain on Sunday was said to have set a

LANCASTER SILK

MILLS, Inc., LANCASTER, PA. Manufacturers of rayon cloths suitable for Men's Neckwear, Hat Lingings, Cushions. Window Display, Radio Grille, Drapery, Theatrical Curtains, etc.

N. Y. Office—200 Madison Avenue in condition and form entirely satisfactory to us and our engineers.

and unusual it is impossible to determine definitely the time that will

be required.

The bridge is approximately the length of the famous old Brooklyn Bridge, but it does not possess the heavy look, as light, graceful steel towers have supplanted the masonry used in the earlier bridges. Like beneath the center span of 135 fee above mean high water.

panic in Paris.

Another problem of immense proportions which confronted him during the early days of the war was the necessity of providing advice and financial aid for the thousands of the main in his report, "neither the oldest highway in the records at the officers and engineers of the company washington. It will also displace the company washington. Washington. It will also displace what is probably the oldest ferry,

Golden Rule Bill Signed at Albany

Provides for Organization to Conduct Philanthropic Work Throughout the World

ALBANY, N. Y.—The bill chartering the Golden Rule Foundation an organization which will conduct



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500 5th Ave., New York LON gacre 1100

Hotel Hargrave A Comfortable Place to Live 112 West 72d Street NEW YORK

Room, Bath . . . \$3.00 2 Rooms, Bath . . . \$5.00 3 Rooms, Bath . . . \$7.00 SPECIAL WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

SMART ACCESSORIES MAKE THE CHIC ENSEMBLE



these shoes.

ARNOLD

butions donated in churches throughout the world on Golden Rule Sunday, the second Sunuay in December, each year. Administrative and other expenses will be met by the founders' for Awarding of Higher Degrees fund, contributed privately by persons interested in the movement.

be composed of bankers, business men and experienced financial administrators, who will be charged with the administration of the funds in line with the general purposes of the organization and within the limit or conditions that may be imposed by the donors.

WANAMAKER VIOLINS SOLD TO VIRTUOSO

Collection Includes Also Violas Violoncellos and Basses

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Announce ment is made that the Rodman Wanamaker collection of rare old Italian violins, violas, violoncellos and contrabasses has been acquired from the Wanamaker Corporation by Dr. Thaddeus Rich, concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The collection includes instru ments made by Antonio Stradivarius, Joseph Guarneri del Jesu, J. B. (R.), State Senator of New York Guadagnini, Mattee Gofriller, Domen-city, and passed both the Senate and ico Mantagnana, David Tecchler, J. B City, and passed both the Senate and Assembly.

The new organization will coperate with existing philanthropic enterprises, its sponsors said. It will be supported by gifts and by contribute of the violing that the supported by gifts and by contribute of the violing is the Amati contrabasses is one dated 1684.

Guadagnini, Matteo Gofriller, Domen-compared with 340 in 1921. Teaching for the test, the mechanical counting be required by graduate students, he declared to graduate s

The board of governors of the funds received by the foundation will Recommends Examinations for Masters Degree and Striking Out of Two-Year Minimum Requirement for That of Doctors

> The practice of counting graduate powers, and which fails to develop work for the masters degree by their independence." He indicated that a considerable courses, says Clifford H. Moore, dean proportion are able, and ready, to of the faculty of arts and sciences cf Harvard University, in his anHe raised also the question whether nual report, is an antiquated system and he recommends to A. Lawronce Lowell, president of the university, that the plan proposed in the department of economics, whereby the masters degree can be won, "In practice," he said, "a much

by the masters degree can be won, by men working in that department, longer time is taken by most students, so that the danger is that men will only by examination on the subject, be extended to all departments. This plan, he pointed out, has been approved by the faculty. He suggested "Therefore, it would appear wise

also the need for differentiating be-tween candidates unequally prepared sions should not be empowered to decide when a man is ready to face Graduate study at Harvard, said the examinations for the doctorate Dean Moore, is an increasing prob-lem, with more than 900 students in divisions would then invite a candiresidence each year since 1926 as date to present himself when the compared with 540 in 1921. Teaching professors thought that he was ripe

elst. Grade Paint

But-haw long will each job last?

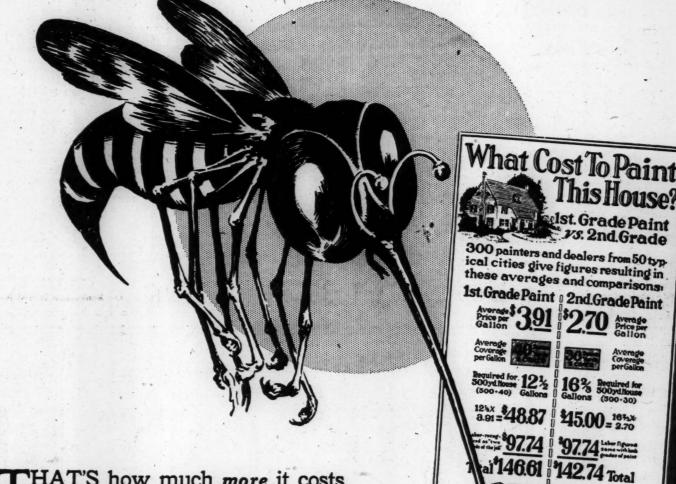
Forget "gallons"-figure in years of economy and protection/

Years 2 Years

\$356.85

\$210—the cheap paint HUM-BUG'S share

or this advance study.

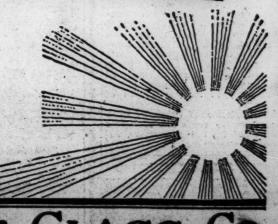


THAT'S how much more it costs I to keep an average house painted for 5 years with shoddy, cheapper-gallon paint than with quality paint. At best, cheap-per-gallon paint saves less than \$4 on the first cost. Study the cost chart!

Patton's un-Proof Paint

Seals the surface against moisture and decay - saves repair bills prevents depreciation - Insures property investment! Superior even among quality paints.

> Sold by Quality Dealers Used by Exacting Painters



FASTIDIOUS folk are finding Arnold Glove-Grip Shoes an aid to a distinguished ap-pearance. The latest styles are gracefully original, youthful, and flatteringly snug-looking.

Assured perfect fit is due to the exclusive Glove-Grip

feature. Under and around

the instep the muscles are held restfully in place. Lasting comfort is a part of

Your Arnold Glove-Grip dealer can provide you with complete shoe satisfaction. Write us for his address. M. N. Arnold Shoe Co., Dept. D-41, North Abington, Mass.

GLOVE-GRID

CANBERRA COST AUSTRALIANS OVER £12,000,000

Financing of Federal Capital Found to Be Difficult-Divergent Views

CANBERRA, Australia-According to the latest report of the Federal Capital Commission, Canberra has cost the people of Australia to date £12.198.043.

Although Canberra did not become the principal departments now have of London is still an active and imnent population of the capital is now with the times. It recently enterwithin three years the entire staffs of the various departments will have probably could not find their equal

passed through in the last two or three years, the difficulty of finding money which is essential to the development of Canberra has been very great. There are many who take the view in a particular uncompromising three tens of the said, "was built in 1757, and weighs the said," was built in 1757, and weighs the said of the said

servants which are being insured for £16,000. transferred from Melbourne the gard to housing have greatly in- road transport. It was said that the

by private enterprise, the commission of a few decades ago. tial accommodation and up to June in Britain are contributing in taxa-30, 1928 723 houses had been erected. tion some £9,000,000 more annually There have been many complaints regarding the cost, both for purchase and rental of these houses, as comand rental of these houses, as compared with the cost of similar houses in Melbourne. This, the compared with the cost of similar houses in Melbourne. This, the compared with the cost of similar houses in Melbourne. This, the compared with the cost of similar houses in Melbourne. mission explains, is due to the high cost of building in Canberra. The CALIFORNIA CHANGES total capital value of the commishouses is about £900,000.

Those members of the public serv £186,000 to erect. The commission in effect in California shortly. has come to the conclusion that it would not be possible to make these places pay their way under any tariff obtainable, and it is likely that the commission will decide to cut its losses and let them to private enterprise for whatever can be obtained for them.

Other proposed charge on windspace and stickers on windshields, broaden the responsibility they operate small factories which their children figure, imposses a height load, and length limit on the private enterprise for whatever can be obtained for them.

Other proposed charge on windshields, broaden the responsibility they operate small factories which their children figure, imposses a height load, and length limit on the proposed charge of the prohibition of stickers on windshields, broaden the responsibility they operate small factories which work over the peasant raw material and turn it out in more valuable form.

Like its brother organization, the gedestrians to walk on the left-hand centroscopuz, the Selskosoyuz is handicapped in its operations by lack

'Austrian Club' Opens Its Doors

New Institution Designed to Break Down Class and Political Barriers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR VIENNA-The opening of a new Austrian club would hardly need mention, since there are so many new clubs springing up in this state from month to month, were it not for the fact that this particular addition to the number of such institu-tions is likely to play an important part in the future social and political life of the nation if only the ideals which have actuated its founders are allowed to be converted into reali-

ties.
Under the leadership of Kommer-zialrat Julius Meinl and Karl Anton Prince Rohan, the Austrian Club has been founded to supply the common meeting ground so much needed. Here foreign diplomats and leaders of all spheres of Austrian life can meet on a democratic footing in an attempt to enlighten public opinion and to establish that solidarity of common interests now lacking. Kommerzialrat Meinl, to whom the

scheme owes so much, has done a great deal for co-operation in central Europe. As the head of one of the largest and best-known business houses in this area, he has worked consistently for the breaking down of barriers raised by narrow nation-

FAMOUS SHAWL CITY PRESENTS BIG PAGEANT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PAISLEY, Scot .- A historical page-PAISLEY, Scot.—A historical page-ant illustrating the growth of Paisley was recently held in this famous weaving city. The pageant, arranged in 12 episodes, opened with the com-ing of the Romans to the valley of the River Cart, and concluded with scenes of the middle of the nine-teenth century, when Queen Victoria bought a number of Paisley shawls and began a fashion which resulted in the name of Paisley being placed prominently in many countries of the world.

The performance concluded with an impressive rendering of "Scots Wha Hae" by the performers, assisted by a large choir.

CLEAN BILL GIVEN TEXAS PRIMARIES

WASHINGTON (P)—The title of ohn N. Garner, of Texas, the House inority leader, to the Democratic omination in the last July primaries

Coach Building Extinct as Trade? Not in London

Lord Mayor Attends Banquet of Active 'Company' and Lauds 'Old Times'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON-Probably most people opening by the Duke of York on May chairs, but that is far from the fact. 10, 1927, about half the public service The Worshipful Company of Coach of the Commonwealth has now been Makers and Coach Harness Makers their headquarters here. The perma- portant city company, and has moved about 8000 and it is expected that tained the Lord Mayor and sheriffs anywhere else in the world.

The Lord Mayor, who had many in-The finnacing of the new capital is teresting things to say about the the most serious problem which has to be encountered, and owing to the diplomatic corps, ministers of state strenuous period which Australia has and others. His audience agreed that belong to two or more branches, it is

view in an entirely uncompromising three tons 17 hundredweight. It is so manner that every pound spent by wonderfully proportioned that a man the Government upon Canberra is six feet high can stand in the coach with a silk hat on and yet not touch However, against this, there is a the top. The panels are of great strongly growing body of public opinion that some day Canberra will be the show place of Australia. though Sir William Soulsby will not be the show place of Australia. though Sir William Soulsby will not Owing to the steady number of have it, that they are detachable and

Much was said at the dinner of the nission's responsibilities in re- changes which have taken place in present day roads and the money No Private Enterprise spent on their upkeep would have seemed incredible to the road users

was compelled to assume the entire responsibility of providing residen-

STATE TRAFFIC LAWS

ice and the general public who do not occupy houses, have to live in the commission-owned hotels and board-SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.-Elimination of county traffic officers in favor Hotel Canberra, the leading residen- of a central State-controlled bureau tial establishment in Canberra, cost with full jurisdiction will be placed has come to the conclusion that it would not be possible to make these prohibition of stickers on wind-

side of a highway, and requires handicapped in its operations by lack motorists to stop before passing of adequate working capital. Its buses loading or unloading children. profits are modest, ranging from 13,-

chairman of the committee, declared there "exists not one scintilla of evidence to sustain the charge that there were fraudulent practices indulged in" at the primaries at which Sid Hardin opposed Mr. Garner for the nomination. MAKE HIS SALES MAKE HIS SALES

Big Growth in Movement to Eliminate Middleman Seen in Russia

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MOSCOW-Side by side with the These agricultural co-operatives are to make bonds, distinct in function from the consumers' co-operatives. Their primary objective is the marketing of the produce of their members and the supplying of them with tractors, agricultural machinery, fertilizer and other products which are designed not for individual consumption but for farm work.

Each of these big co-operative organizations, in its special field, is pushing the private middleman to the wall. The Selskosoyuz now reckons a membership of 15,000,000. Allow ing for the fact that some peasants calculated that 11,000,000 peasant households, or about 40 per cent of the total number, are linked up with some form of rural co-operation.

Controls Import and Export The central organization, the Selskosoyuz, fulfills the function of a co-ordinating and supervising body and concentrates in its hands all import and export operations and the supply of agricultural machinery and other products to the local societies. The purchasing, marketing, and in some cases the working over of agri-cultural products are reserved for more specialized forms of co-operation. Some of the more important of these specialized co-operatives are those which deal in butter, sugar beets, potatoes and flax. During 1928 7 per cent of the cotton, 96 per cent of the sugar beets and 68 per cent of the butter which appeared on the market passed through the hands of the agricultural co-operatives.

The usual system in connection with this marketing of agricultural produce is as follows. The co-operaive pays the peasant most of the 1 to 15 per cent for its services. The total turnover of the Selskosoyuz last year amounted to 4,500,000,000

Improving Quality .

Besides fulfilling their commercial functions the agricultural co-operatives try to improve the quality of production of their peasant members by furnishing them with a certain amount of agricultural in-formation and advice. In some cases

Can I wear the new ones,

rough wear.

Specialized children's departments, with specially trained fitters . . . at

270 GREENWICH ST., NEW YORK 37 WEST 47TH St., NEW YORK WEST AND MASON STS., BOSTON

Coward Comfort Hour, Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m. WEEL, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WTIC, WEAF

Smoked elk with

Patent leather, black or tan calfskin

please Mother?"

It's a great treat to them to wear

their new shoes ... and thev're

so careful not to get a speck of dust on them. That happy state,

however, lasts only until the first

polish of newness is off. Then

-scuffle, kick, slide, scrunch. Children's shoes get mighty

If they are Coward shoes they can stand it for much longer periods.

Coward shoes for boys and girls are made of fine sturdy leathers.

They are planned for long hard

wear. And, more important than

durability, even, they are scientifically designed to help the

growing foot to grow properly.

Black and tan, high or low.

600,000 rubles in 1925 to 26,500,000 in 1927; and its basic capital does not keep pace with its rapidly growing turnover. However, through the use of credits and other shifts it manages to carry on and may now fairly be considered an important link, along with the consumers' co-operatives, the state trusts and syn-dicates in the chain of state and coperative institutions which tends more and more to monopolize the commerce and industry of the Soviet Union.

MICHAELSON READY TO DISPROVE CHARGE

Although Canberra did not become to the federal capital in anything more have the idea that coachmakers are operatives, combined under the genthan name until after the official almost as extinct as makers of sedan eral direction of a central organizately into the office of Edwin K.

Representative Michaelson peared voluntarily at the Federal of the entire order of princes. Building. He announced he would go voluntarily to Florida to face the charges contained in the indictment and said he would be able to disprove them. As soon as bonds were made he left the Federal Building.

ALL-INDIA MOSLEM MEETING IS BROKEN UP

NEW DELHI (AP)-The session of the All India Moslem League, called journing the session sine die. The trouble arose over the Nehru report, adjustment of equitable relations becontaining proposals for the future constitution of India.

negotiating with opponents of the report, the party which was it the majority and which favored the reelected another man to the chair. Upon the regular chairman returning he adjourned the session.

AMERICAN SHIPS HELP RAISE FOREIGN TRADE

to \$750,000,000 for water-borne for-eign commerce, amounting in volume to almost 100,000,000 long tons, valued at \$8,000,000,000.

There has been a marked increase tive pays the peasant most of the purchase price when it receives his product and the remainder when the product is actually sold. It takes a commission, which may range from ommission, which may range from cent. As compared with the 1910-14 It is our profound conviction that period, the increase in trade with in the best interests of India herself Asia is more than 380 per cent and British connections should be main with Africa 325 per cent.

> HARTMAN CORP. EARNINGS CHICAGO—Hartman Corporation reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, net income after all charges of \$935,930, equivalent, after \$2 Class A dividends, to \$2.06 a share on 397,227 Class B shares. This compares with net in 1927 of \$1,012,634, or \$2.26 a share on 396,940 Class

INDIAN PRINCES BRITISH CROWN

Maintenance of Connection Within Empire Declared to Be Essential

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO CALCUTTA - The Chamber of growth of the consumers' co-operatives, united in the Centrosoyuz and A. Michaelson of Chicago, indicted at lution affirming their faith in the now playing a dominant rôle in the Jacksonville, Fla., on charges of value of the British connection in retail trade of the country, there has violating the National Prohibition any constitution that may be framed been a marked upward swing in the Law, surrendered April 1 to Henry for the future administration of India and the States.

Baron Irwin, the Viceroy, described the resolution as the most important ever discussed by the Chamber of Princes, and one which reflected the view, not only of those present, but

The Maharaja of Patiala moved the resolution, which read: "While advention in the affairs of British India and repeating their assurances of sympathy with its continued politi-cal progress, the princes and chiefs the recent pronouncements of a secindicative of a drift toward complete independence, desire to place on recseek unity among the Moslem ord that, in the light of mutual oblipolitical parties, was broken up amid gations arising from their treaties scenes of disorder. A crisis was averted only by the president ad-Crown, they cannot assent to any pro-While the president was absent upon the initial basis of the British

> Magnitude of Interests Their ties with British India were

were linked to it politically, historically, and economically, They, there fore, regarded it as their duty to give suitable and timely expression of deep concern that the developments in Indian politics should not be such WASHINGTON—The freight bill of as would create an insurmountable the United States for 1928 amounted obstacle in the way of closer relations between British India and Indian India, or inconsistent with the due discharge of their mutual treaty ob-ligations with the British Crown; for in India, taken as a whole, their inin American foreign trade in the terest was of a magnitude only sec-

Greater and More Prosperous "We believe that India will be a Federation of Autonomous States and Provinces within the Empire

than she will be outside the Empire.

Other sentiments voiced by the

Princes on the occasion were as follows: The Maharaja of Kashmir: "British India and the Indian States will find greater opportunity of mu-tual service under the Crown than under any scheme of political part-nership." Maharaja of Kapurthala: "Britain's good will and assistance were needed not only to attain (In-dia's) freedom, but to maintain it." Maharaja of Alwar: "We all wish British India to achieve her goal in a short time, and as a united India tive obligations to the crown.'

Trade Pacts Held Best Way to Peace

Lower Tariffs and Eliminating Economic Causes of War Topics at Geneva

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU NEW YORK-Action among European nations toward collective reduction of tariffs will be considered at the meeting of the Economic Com-mittee of the League of Nations, which begins April 8, according to Lucius R. Eastman, American member of the committee, who has just left for Geneva. Mutual agreements, he said, were probable on reduction composing this Chamber, in view of of imposts on such articles as cement, iron, steel, leather and timber prodvcts.

The committee also will hear reand sugar, bills of exchange, customs nomenclature and industrial combinations.

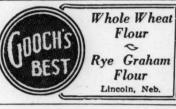
of the agenda comes under the advance from poverty to success. heading of "Economic Tendencies" After a competent jury bac selec-Liable to Influence the World Peace," he said. "In this connecion there will be a report on the studies undertaken in co-operation vith various experts. The committee holds that future misunderstandings between nations are more likely to lose added the Maharaja, and they arise from economic causes than from any other."

PRIVATE AIR BEACONS SAID TO BE HAZARDS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-The necessity for rigid supervision by the Aeronautics Branch of the Department of Commerce over installation of private aeronautical beacons because of the danger of these night guides being mistaken by airplane pilots as air-

ment by the department. Present regulations require that all such private aeronautical lighting installations must also include a fixed beam pointing in the direction of the nearest airport.

port beacons is urged in an announce-



Prizes Offered for Best Accounts of 'Self-Made' New England Careers

Newsboys' Foundation Opens Contest for Names of Men and Women Who Have Risen by Own Efforts-"Success" Defined as More Than Money-Making

best suited to enter a list of biogra- these example stories for youth thies of New England's "self-made," successful men and women of today

follow, developing and uplifting teresting incidents there might be themselves."

Above all the character's biography

19 Prizes Offered

In order to find the most inspirathe foundation is initiating a name contest to run from April 2 until May 2. Fourteen \$50 prizes will be REICH AND AMERICAS given those submitting the best lists ports on world-wide studies of coal of 10 names, eight of men and two of women. Fifteen supplementary prizes of \$20 will be given for the mbinations.
"One of the most important parts most striking single instances of and North and South America said

> the foundation will organize a re- of the Institute for Vibration Research department to gain all the available facts in the lives of these A ne men and women. This material will copper conductor is surrounded by a be placed in the hands of writers for web of steel wire was said to be shaping into inspiration suited to the reading ability of boys giving as good hearing on an ocean

Rewards totaling \$1000 for names higher requisite in the drawing of Seek Unrecognized Heroes

It is hoped that in addition to unwho struggled up from humble be- covering characters throughout New ginnings by their own efforts, are an- England who are doing important nounced by the Harry E. Burroughs work, names of those performing Newsboys' Foundation of Boston. A series of such life-stories will be generally recognized will be found.

The rules of the contest have been The rules of the contest have been

compiled in permanent book form as made simple. Within the limit of 200 an inspiration to handicapped youths.

"Example is one of youth's best teachers." says the appropriate appropriate the person is eachers," says the announcement. rendering his community or his fel-Youngsters reading the life-stories low men; what obstacles had to be of men and women who struggled overcome; home conditions, employagainst childhood disadvantages as big as their own, will be inspired to of his own efforts and whatever in the conditions of his own efforts and whatever in the conditions of his own efforts and whatever in the conditions of his own efforts and whatever in the conditions of his own efforts and whatever in the conditions of his own efforts and whatever in the conditions of his own efforts and whatever in the conditions of his own efforts and whatever in the conditions of his own efforts and whatever in the conditions of his own efforts and whatever in the conditions of his own efforts and whatever in the conditions of his own efforts and whatever in the conditions of his own efforts and whatever in the conditions of his own efforts and whatever in the conditions of his own efforts and whatever in the conditions of his own efforts and whatever in the conditions of his own efforts are conditions.

must be one fitting for boys and girls to read. The full name and address tional characters for such a study to the Burroughs Foundation, 10 Somerset Street, Boston.

MAY HOLD CONVERSE

BERLIN (AP)-A plan of laying a to have been impracticable hitherto, After a competent jury has selected the best cases from among the thousands it is hoped will be submitted, Wagner and Heinrich Hertz, manager

A new invention by which the stories, capable with the aid of amplifiers of Interesting enough, the founda-tion's definition of "success" does not necessarily include riches. Service to the community is to be made an even cable as on an ordinary land tele-



Full line of Hand Mowers, Power Mowers and Horse Mowers

COLDWELL LAWN MOWER COMPANY, NEWBURGH, N. Y., U. S. A



The Classic Polka Dot

returns this spring with renewed chic. This frock with its bows of plain fabric comes in navy, black or brown with white dots; also navy with beige dots. Sizes 34 to 46.

\$29.50

Other frocks \$25 to \$49.50

From the

Moderate Price Dress Shop for Women

THIRD FLOOR

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK





FOOT SAVER SHOES

Provide Fashion for Women Who Feel the Need of Shoes With Comfort and Support

12.50

If the truth were known, thousands of women would welcome shoes that offer relaxation, ease, and firm support if they didn't have an "orthopedic look." Foot Saver Shoes put fashion into the correct shoe! They are made on a special combination last with narrow heel, and we have them in sizes for the unusual as well as the average foot.

Sizes 21/2 to 10; AAAA to E

MODERN SHOE SALON-THIRD FLOOR

this famous House which is

NOT in any Drapery Trust or

"CARDIGAN"

TURN 40 BLOCKS itself by being only about six miles from the center of the city. Roads of • INTORIVERDRIVE IS ST. LOUIS PLAN

Double-Deck Esplanade May
Replace Old City District
within the next 10 years that will not be surpassed by any other American city. Replace Old City District "Gone to Seed"

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ST. LOUIS, Mo .- Forty blocks of old St. Louis, an obsolete river front area that "went to seed" when the city turned its back on its levees and started to expand westward, are headed for a spectacular transforma-

Commission's proposal for the comthe beginning of a campaign to win public support for the vast under-Naturally, whe

revisions is \$50,000,000.

This sum would pay for the 40½ blocks of property that would need to be taken over by the city. It would also provide for double-deckopen a thoroughfare four for its history and its architecture, thus greatly enhancing the beauty of

Eliminate Dingy Streets

While the undertaking will have æsthetic results, its basic purpose is tholomew explained. The westward movement of the business district has tended to depreciate property the pioneer business section on the in many countries.

Thirty-three national groupings of river slope, with its dingy 30-foot streets, that has lost the prestige it enjoyed for nearly ha century. The enjoyed for nearly a century. The eastern section of the present business district is beginning to look a bit down at the heel. How to strengthen and hold real estate values here is the problem faced by the city's business men.

burg in 1923, at which time there was organized the Social Democratic Youth International, with a member-ship of 250,000. The Social Democratic International at Amsterdam took over the administrative responsibilities of this particular movement.

the city's business men.
Mr. Bartholomew and many prominent citizens feel that the river esplanade plan is the answer. River Youth International had been organtraffic that once nourished the city but declined in the last quarter of the ments reaching out into Germany. last century is coming back. The logical thing to do is to meet it with proper dock and transportation facilities.

Financing by Property Sales

The model unveiled by the Mayor revolutionary means. is the result of many years of investigation, the city plan expert said. The problem was viewed from many for Peace was instituted in 1922. The angles and exhaustively studied under a \$10,000,000 appropriation from is known as the Fellowship of Youth the city before being offered to the for Peace. In England it is known people. Now it is expected that the as the British Federation of Youth Christian Endeavor Union, the Eprequired popular support will be for Peace, in Germany as the Welt- worth League and the Baptist Young

A financial plan has been worked out by the commission in order to spread the cost. Assessments would Many of the national branches of spread the cost. Assessments would pay for about \$18,000,000 of the needed \$50,000,000, they figure. Then they will seek to get legal permission to sell certain parts of the acquired during the company of the company of the acquired during the company of the ac to sell certain parts of the acquired during the summer of 1928. Efforts property for restricted private use. were made at that time to initiate an strike off \$15,000,000 from the bill nations. through such transactions. That for so important a project, \$17,000, union, labor and nonacademic. cir-000, or about a third of the total cost. cles. It should also be remembered

its efforts on this ambitious undertaking, its staff is working on a still newer project which cannot be publicly pushed until this one is well under way.

Its most dramatic feature is the taking of a big kink out of the Mississippi, reclaiming about five square miles of park for recreation purposes and an air field. It also includes an extensive drive from one end to another of the city's water front. The project as a whole would require the purchase of a considerable amount of land and its cost would rise into the tens of millions.

To understand the extent of the proposed improvement it must be remembered that St. Louis rambles for 20 miles along the Mississippi without ever leaving its limits. The drive would extend the entire length. The 7½ miles of frontage south of the proposed esplanade can be improved with comparative ease simply by building a driveway on the bluffs, which are for the most part free from buildings.

New Four-Mile Park

To the north, however, the contemplated improvement would require digging a new channel for the mighty river. As the valley in which the river meanders is for the most part undeveloped, the project does not present any insurmountable diffi-culties on that score.

Rerouting the river would provide four square miles of park space to a city which now has insufficient recreation grounds. Half of this would consist of lagoons for water sports. A square mile would be reserved for in airport which would comme



SERIOUS BUSINESS

Sordon England Itd

approach to the park and the airport could be opened to all parts of the

civic improvements and of the geo-Russell, chairman of the commission said he looks forward to advances

Youth of Today Tested on Basis of Achievement

(Continued from Page 1)

the leaders of public opinion called Unveiling by Mayor Victor J. Miller upon youth to meet the solemn needs of a model of the St. Louis City Plan of the hour. The young people responded. They went into the plete remaking of this entire section as a double deck esplanade, marks

Naturally, when the armistice was signed, those who survived the world "The greatest economic rehabiltation program ever attempted by an American city," the idea is called by Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the Plan Commission. The estimated cost of the esplanade and incidental cost of the esplanade and incidental revisions is \$50,000,000. They demanded recognition, and are still demanding it.

Furthermore, the majority of the young people who went into the trenches believed that they were paring parking space beneath. And it ticipating in a crusade for a warless world, and for a larger measure of blocks long, leading from the river to the stately old Court House, famous races and nations. When the swords were sheathed they went back to their homes resolved to build their hopes for a reconstructed civilization into the structure of peace.

Social Freedom Demanded

in part by the youth of many lands. nevertheless economic, Mr. Bar- there emerged what was known for some time as "The Youth Movement," or "The Revolt of Youth." National youth movements, such as the of the war, under the sponsoring nearest the river front. It is not only Deutsche Studentenschaft, sprang up

youth were brought together at Ham-burg in 1923, at which time there ment.

ized in Russia, with branch move-Holland, France, the Balkans and the Near and Far East. The K. I. J., as this organization was called, was directed from Moscow, and had as its avowed objective the establishment of a proletarian dictatorship through

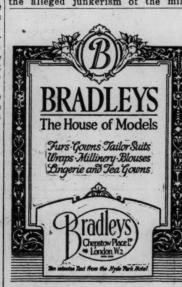
Recruited in Many Lands

The World Federation of Youth jugendliga, and in France as the Fed-

The membership of the youth orwould probably not feel exorbitant recruited, in the main, from trade Take Bend From River

While the commission is focusing sefforts on this ambitious underof social and political reconstruc-

tion.
The far-reaching influences of this student movement reached out into the Far East. In Japan a flourishing revolt of youth got under way against the alleged junkerism of the mili-



Stately Structure Containing Lincoln's Log Cabin Home



IN LOUISVILLE

Federal Grant Goes to Beau-

tify Memorial to Emanci-

pator in Kentucky

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

worthy counterpart shortly in Ken-

tucky, as the result of one of the

United States Army engineers at

property, have drawn up elaborate

ple classic structure, with its col-

umned portico, through which presi-

The Lincoln Farm of 110 acres, 21/2

miles south of Hodgenville-it was

plans, including a new approach

MEMORIAL AT LOUISVILLE, KY Territory Around This Classic Building to Be Laid Out With Forest, Highway and Tourist Accommodation Through

tary classes. In China, the students WOODED SETTING aided, and in many instances, led the Nationalists in the drive toward World's Student Christian FOR LINCOLN HU

The Federation, formed in 1905, became the organized center of much of this student activity. With its 30 constituent national and international units Social Freedom Demanded
Out of this high resolve, shared 200,000, this federation has been a vital factor in giving intelligent direction to this undergraduate interest in world affairs.

The International Student Service

instituted shortly after the cessation leadership of the World's Student Christian Federation, became concerned primarily with the spiritual, social and intellectual problems of those students who had been detained in prison camps, and who, for various other reasons, were unable Unions of Students Formed

The Confederation Internationale in November, 1919, has since been instrumental in setting up national unions of students in more than a able immediately. dozen nations. In the United States, the undergraduate movement expressed itself in a frequent convening of student conferences, the most important of which were those held the small but dignified memorial of at Indianapolis in 1924, at Evanston Stony Creek Connecticut granite, in 1925, at Milwaukee in 1926, and at which houses the log cabin. The sim-

Detroit in 1927. Although organized prior to the dents, prime ministers and royalty church became identified with the so-called "Revolt of Youth." The World's People's Union were among the more distinctly religious groupings of Hodgen's Mill when Thomas Lincoln distinctly religious groupings of young people that gave a post-war impetus to youth's aspirations for a Department has had custody since 1916, has been permitted to fall into

By far the larger number of these a disrepair owing to lack many federations, fellowships, leagues and internationales of youth leagues and internationales of youth . Recommendations drawn up by If they get it, as Mr. Bartholomew organized wyrld-wide revolt of youth thinks likely, they estimate they can against the military system of the that the boasted civilization of the reforesting the eroded areas with twentieth century was not built on maple, dogwood cedar, catalpa, white firm foundations, and that a social ash, black locust and other trees. order of industrial and economic Captain Maslin would plant rows of justice, and permanent world peace, flowering dogwood ald could be established only after the proach road to the building, which existing structure of human society had been constructively changed.

BURBERRY OVERCOATS

Best of Weatherproofs

on Wet Days and

Warmest of Overcoats

when it's Chilly

yet naturally ventilating and

almost weightless, the lightest

and most comfortable Over-

Quality is the secret. The finest pure wool materials-

the most efficient system of proofing-the highest skilled

workmanship—all combine to produce the Burberry Coat

which gives double service-Weatherproof and Overcoat

Always 10,000 Overcoats to Choose from

Catalogues and patterns, post free on mention of the 'Monitor.'

BURBERRYS Ltd. HAYMARKET LONDON S.W. I Eng

coats for fine days.

in one garment.

including a parking area, are to be

A picturesque attraction on the Lincoln Farm is a two-story log said to have been slain. house on the present approach road, 200 feet from the entrance. This is of hand-hewn square poplar timbers and is one of the few remaining examples of a type of early architecture. Part of the work contemplated is the rehabilitation of this pioneer house, which sits in a grove of century-old black locust trees.

The bill signed by President Coolidge authorizes future appropriations as may be deemed necessary for the preservation of Lincoln's birthplace.

LOUISVILLE, Ky .— Washington's famed Lincoln Memorial may have a to Springfield Planned

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - A Lincoln Memorial Highway, to lead from the idge. The President signed the bill of to follow up their academic interests. Maurice H. Thatcher (R.), Represent- lcg cabin in Kentucky where Abraative from Kentucky, appropriating ham Lincoln was born, through Indi-\$100,000 for preservation of the log ana to Springfield, Ill. where he lies, des Etudiants, founded in Strasbourg cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was and on to Beardstown, Ill., where he born and for rehabilitation of the was engaged in a famous trial, has been proposed in Illinois. Lincoln farm, 60 miles south of here, Unified action by Illinois, Indiana and asked that \$80,000 be made avail-

and Kentucky was discussed for presenting such a plan to the Federal Government.

Jeffersonville, Ind., in charge of the The proposed memorial highway, much of which has been paved already, also would pass the Nancy Hanks Lincoln memorial in Indiana, and would lead through Vincennes, Farmington, Decatur, Springfield and Petersburg, Ill.

Bank Shows Burglar at Work, and Result

chisel, in his hands, apparently in a posture of repentance. Insurgent Forces Claim Victory in

one hand and a chisel in the other.

wrought iron doorway. On the other

side the same safe-blower is seen in

Government, However, Reports of icebergs. Steady Progress-Planes Bomb Border Town

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Rebel headquarters claimed an important victory near Escalon in central Mexico against the federal advance guard.

received from Mexico City, however, with the insurgent claims. General Escobar, insurgent com-

mander-in-chief, reported that 400 tured in a 10-hour battle which began nage sailing beneath their flags. at noon March 31.

Fifteen rebel planes were stated to have participated in the clash. The latest dispatches from the federal army, on the other hand, reported strong federal forces north of Escalon preparing to advance on Jimenez General Almazan, leader of one of

the main federal columns, in fact was reported as far north as Dolores, only a short distance south of Jimenez and 30 miles north of Escalon. He reported some fighting between Escalon and Jimenez, but placed the losses as 50 rebels and nine federals. General Ortiz was not mentioned in his dispatch. Along the west coast, the federal

forces are advancing steadily on the rebels entrenched at La Cruz, north of Mazatlan, with the possibility of cutting the rebels off from their base at Culiacan.

Naco on the border was twice bombed by rebel airplanes and several federal soldiers hit.

COMMUNISTS DEFEATED

HAMBURG - Communist candi- 1924. dates for office indorsed by the labor organization of the Port of Hamburg were defeated by noncommunist members of the so-called Amsterdam

The local organ of the Social-Democratic Party, the Hamburger Echo, declares the result of the elec-tion is the reply of organized workers to the unsuccessful attempt to

and, appropriately enough, he's in a bank. Depositors entering the new Williamsburg Savings Bank Building, Brooklyn, may see a safe-blower at work with a flashlight in BEGINS TASK ON NORTH ATLANTIC The man, however, is safely carved in stone to the right of a

relief sculpture, behind the bars, this time with his head, instead of a Cutter Tampa, Later to Be Joined by Modoc, to Warn Shipping of Menace

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS With the sailing of the cutter Tampa on April 1 the Coast Guard Northern Mexico took up its annual humanitarian task of safeguarding the North Atlantic shipping lanes against the menace

> It will be the duty of the Tampa and the cutter Modoc, which will leave Boston April 15, to chart the great white bergs which come floating down from the Greenland ice cap, and to warn shipping by radio against their presence.

The ice patrol was established at a conference of maritime nations No news of any big battle had been after the Titanic struck an iceberg and sank with 1500 on board in April and the regular dispatches conflicted of 1912. To the United States fell the task of maintaining the patrol, but the expenses are assessed on 14 nations proportionately as to ton-

The two cutters will alternate in Gen. Eulogio Ortiz, commander of 15-day tours of duty in the region the federal forces, was among those east and and southeast of Cape Race to the tail of the Grand Banks, putting in at Halifax during relief periods. The cutters are equipped with the most modern instruments invented for the detection of icebergs. An oceanograph staff in charge of Lieutenant Commander N. G. Ricketts, will remain constantly on duty, transferring from the cutter which is being relieved to that going on duty, until danger from icebergs is

The unusually mild winter has led members of the patrol to expect fewer bergs this season than in recent years. Usually the patrol begins about two weeks earlier.

BRANDER MATTHEWS HAS PASSED ON

NEW YORK (AP) — Brander Matthews, critic, educator and playwright, who has passed on here, was a native of New Orleans. He was educated at Columbia University and in 1891 became professor of English IN HAMBURG ELECTION there. In 1900 he was assigned to the chair of dramatic literature, which he held until his retirement in

For 50 years he was a noted firstnighter. His dramatic works in-cluded "A Gold Mine," "On Proba-tion" and "The Decision of the Court." He also wrote one novel. "His Father's Son" and numerous volumes devoted to studies of the drama and essays on literary subjects. He served as president of the National Institute of Arts and Let-Simplified Spelling Board.



This is an actual photograph taken at the time of Barkers recent wonderful Display of Damask. It is the Dining Table decorated in Italian style by Priscilla Countess of Annesley.

ne lable Linen Two-Toned Coloured Linen Damask Lends

Charm and Colour To Table Decoration

This beautiful coloured Damask has recently achieved a distinct vogue-and lends itself particular to tasteful colour and period schemes in table decoration. The cloth used for the "Italian" table reproduced above is of the "Utrecht" design in the new Oakapple colour, and-although a black and white photograph cannot convey the delicacy of colour tone-it gives some impression of the charming effect to be obtained.

The colours available are: Oakapple, Green, Pink and Gold. Also PRICES: NAPKINS-18x24 inches. Price 42/- per CLOTHS—2x2 yards; price 39/6 each. 2x2½ yards, 49/6 each. 2x3 yards,

The Linen Salon where these Damasks are available is on the Second Floor of the Barker Main Building-and is a wonderful apartment where every variety of fine linens is displayed in surroundings of real luxury.

ENGLAND Phone Western 5432 7 Gns.

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE'S HAIRDRESSING SALON

Our Hairdressing Department is one of the largest, most luxuriously fitted and equipped in the world and is staffed by only qualified artists.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

MANY CHANGES OVER WEEK-END

Twelve Newcomers Among the First Tens in American Bowling Congress

AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS FIVE-MAN TEAMS

IN TEAMS

In the Control of the Cont

Butler and W. F. Klecz, Chiward Carey and Charles O'Gor-lan, Saginaw, Mich. K. Watson and J. H. Sounheim, Lellinger and G. E. Geiser,

Chicago
D. Riley and Harry Lembke,
Kansas City
H. Schwind and H. G. Pedrick, Hartke and W. S. Reppen-1291 1289

G. Davis, Chicago
dward Krems, Chicago
chard Rump, Fort Wayne, Ind.
sss Grygier, Detroit
O. Olson, Danville, Ill.
dillam Brennan, Chicago
G. Rowe, Detroit
K. Willoughby, Chicago
F. Murzinski, Elizabeth, N. J.
Bass, Columbus ALL-EVENTS

CHICAGO—Twelve changes occurred over the week-end in the leadership of the scoring in the twenty-ninth an-nual tournament of the American wling Congress at Dexter Park Pa-ion here. The singles and all-events

vilion here. The singles and all-events showed the most changes.

Edward Krems, star match bowler and the leader in the Chicago all-star individual bowling league, captured a tie for leadership in the singles event when he rolled 723. J. G. Davis of Chicago had held this mark alone for reason had held this mark alone for reason had held this mark alone for reason the first two Stanford events. individual bowling league, captured a tie for leadership in the singles event when he rolled 723. J. G. Davis of Chicago had held this mark alone for nearly two weeks. At the end of his last game Krems needed three strikes to tie, and he delivered them. He just missed a perfect game in his second game, missing a strike only in his ninth frame when No. 5 pin refused to fall on what looked like a sweeping hit His games were 209, 279, 235.

Richard Rump of Fort Wayne, Ind, came in Sunday with a 707 series for third place, His games were 229, 242 and 236. Henry Summes of St. Louis, who won the singles championship at Kansas City last year with a stanford made four errors to one for the Bruins. The score:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R HE Stanford 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 5 5 7 8 4 (211) (All 10 2 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 5 8 8 1

and 236. Henry Summes of St. Louis, who won the singles championship at Kansas City last year with a series of 705, had trouble Sunday and gathered only 685. He started well with 252, but then dropped to 199, and finished with 234 Other new leaders in singles were William Brennan of China and Sayer Umpires—Charleston and Sayer. singles were William Brennan of Chi-cago, with 701 and H. G. Rowe of De-troit with 697.

Krems came up to third in allvents with 1935, having had total of 20 in the five-man and 522 in doubles



ve shall be pleased to end you our Illustrated

peive personal atten-tion and if goods are

be pleased to re-

1899; Brennan tied for seventh with 1896; Rump came in ninth with 1893, and C. F. Herbert of Dayton tied for tenth with 1892.

In doubles, C. H. Gadker and Herbert of Dayton climbed into third place with 1320. E. J. Hartke and W. S. Reppenhagen of Detroit rolled into ninth place with 1291.

The Viceroys of Kohler, Wis., claimed ninth place among the quintets after compiling 2996 pins.

The Viceroys of Kohler, Wis., claimed ninth place among the quintets after compiling 2996 pins.

LOYNES WINS CUBA CUP FOR SPEEDBOATS

HAVANA (P) - Richard Loyne piloting his record-breaking boat, Miss California, in the 151-hydropiane speedboat class, won the Cuba Cup Sunday by taking second place in the final heat. The place gave him a win-ning point total for the trophy donated by the Cuban National Tourist Com-

son Bradfield, a Biscayne baby class speedster, won the President Machado er Butler and W. F. Klecz, Chiago

R. Kasal and J. W. Mitchell, St.
aul, Minn.

H. Gadker and C. F. Herbert,
ayton

avard Carey and Charles O'Goran, Saginaw, Mich.

K. Watson and J. H. Sounheim,
K. Watson and J. H. Sounheim,

American speedboat races Satur
day selimmed over a tranquil Gulf

1308 day skimmed over a tranquil Gulf course off the Malecon sea wall, taking five first places out of the seven inter-1301 national trophy races for boats of various classes.

Miss California, Dick Loyne's 151-

ciass hydroplane, roared over the line for first place in the Cuban Gold Cup regatta, main event of the day, after gaining a second-lap lead over his

At the start of the race Ramon Suero sent the Cuban hope, Habana II, into first place, but motor trouble developed and he limped through the race in last place until the last lap, when his motor caught and his white hull flashed past G. Walker's Smiling Dan IV for second place. Times in this Dan IV for second place. Times in this race were, Miss California, 8m, 48s.; Fiabana 11, 9m, 192-5s.; Smiling Dan IV, 9m. 21 2-5s. Winners of Saturday's regatta fol-

low:
Outboard C Class—Seahorse, Jack
Merns; 151 cubic inch hydroplanes,
Miss California, Loynes; stock runabouts, Mater V, Miguel Macias; Biscayne Babies, No. 23, Paul Prigg;
two tree-for-alls, Century Cyclone and
Smiling Dan IV, respectively.

STANFORD NINE WINS BY ONE-RUN MARGIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO LOS ANGELES - Stanford Uni-

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE RESULTS SATURDAY

Seattle 12, Los Angeles 7. Hollywood 10, Sacramento 1. Portland 9, San Francisco 1. Oakland 5, Mission 4.

Oakland 4, Mission 3.

IDAHO AWARDS SIX LETTERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MOSCOW, Ida.—Six members of the
University of Idaho's 1929 basketball
team have received the official award of
the institution for their playing as representatives of their university in the
Pacific Coast Conference. Of the six
basketball letter men only one. Capt.
D. K. Burgher '29, center, received his
third and final award. Frank McMillio
'30, forward, leading individual scorer in
the Pacific Coast Conference during the
season and one of the outstanding hoop
stars in the country for the year, and
his equally spectacular running mate,
H. B. Stowell '30, as well as H. B.
Thornhill '30, guard and reserve center,
and R. T. Drummond '30, guard, received their second letters. H. D. Carlison '31, alternate center and guard, is
the only first-year man on the squad to
women. Patterns sent in the schampions or
Business (specify which) for men and
the country for men and the squade to
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COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULTS Annapolis 11, New York 0. Mt. Washington 9, Princeton 2. Rutgers 12, Montclair A. C. 6. Pennsylvania 7, Penn A. C. 1.

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Game in Title Play

Boston Defeats Providence in

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF (Final)

Won Lost For Agst Pts Providence 0 1 0 3

The Boston Tigers and Providen Reds meet tonight in Providence in their second game of the Canadian-American Hockey League championship playoff for the Henri Fontaine Cup. The Tigers, by winning the first came 2 to 0 in Reston Saturday have game 3 to 0, in Boston Saturday, have a one-game lead and need only two more for the honors. The third game will be played in Boston Wednesday. If a fourth is necessary it will be played in Providence Friday, and if the series continues to a fifth game it

For two periods Saturday night the teams played on practically even terms two goals. The Reds, particularly in the first session, had numerous scoring chances, but between unusual goal-

chances, but between unusual goal-tending by Reaume and unfortunate "breaks" they were unable to register. As the second period advanced the locals played better and better and were breaking through the weakened Providence defense time and again.

The first goal was scored in the second period by Taylor, right wing, when he whipped in a rebound of Waite's shot after six minutes of play. The second came after 17 minutes of play when E. Contant furnished one of the prettiest runs of the night to beat Murray. The Reds had their chances but failed, once in particular, when Chapman had only Reaume to beat and drove into his pads.

broken and two world's records were stablished. According to veteran officials such record-smashing performance in a single meet has heretofore never bear approached in this country. Swimmers representing Northwest-ern University led in the scoring with a total of 31 points. It was the third time that Northwestern has won a National collegiate meet. In addition to winning three meets of national importance, Coach Thomas Robinson's teams have won nine "Big Ten" Conference meets.

University of Michigan entrants finished in second place with 21 points, a reversal of the result of the recent intercollegiate Conference meet when the Wolverines took first place scorbeat and drove into his pads.

In the final session the Reds tried to put forth an attack but their efforts were nullified by the now fast-traveling Tigers who, with victory ahead of them, played their best hockey and pressed the Reds most all the period and added one more goal to their total after 14 minutes. Waite swung total after 14 minutes. Waite swung the Providence defense to the left and slipped the puck over to Heyd, who beat Murray with a beatman directly in front of the net. After this goal the Reds eased up without much offensive power left and seemed to accept defeat. The summary:

Loucks, Heyd, lw..rw, Gagnon, Larochelle Waite, Burke, Field, c. Chapman, Gaudreault Taylor, Manning, rw.lw, Hart, Harrington Mackey, E. Contant, Id. rd, Langlois, Lesleur Oatman, E. Contant, rd. ld, Wilcox Reaume, g. Murray Score—Boston 3, Providence 6. Goals—Taylor, E. Contant, Heyd for Boston, Assists—Waite for Boston. Referees—D. A. Ritchie and W. A. Shaver. Time—Three 20m. periods.

MISS COLLETT AGAIN HEADS RANKING LIST

NEW YORK-With the 1929 season not far distant the handicap commit-ee of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association, of which Mrs. James Mc-Millen is chairman, has completed the ranking of 1237 players, seven more than last year. Heading the list again this year is Miss Glenna Collett of the Westchester. Filtrans

COURT CHAMPIONSHIP

MACNAUGHTON'S

NORTHWESTERN

ington University, here saturday, was the most brilliant in the history of the organization. All existing collegiate records in the light events were broken and two world's records were established. According to veteran officials such record-smashing performance in a single meet has heretofore never heep approached in this country.

intercollegiate Conference meet when the Wolverines took first place scoring 44 points as compared to 34 counted by Northwestern. Michigan scored all of its points on second, third and fourth places.

Jordan of Los Angeles won the national amateur three-cushion billiard championship Saturday night by defeating Max Shimon, Milwaukee, western champion, 50 to 26, in 79 innings in the final match.

Kojac Breaks Records G. C. Kojac '31, brilliant Rutgers world's record in the 150-yard back-stroke, making the distance in 1m. 38.4s., breaking his own previous mark of 1m. 39s. made in a dual meet be-tween Rutgers and Columbia Univerof 1m. 39s. made in a dual meet between Rutgers and Columbia University. Kojac's mark is also a new National collegiate record. The former record of 1m. 45.3s. was made by H. I. Hinch '30, Northwestern University.

With an unfinished run of 9, Perry Dickens, Milwaukee, defeated Jordan, one of the previous undefeated leaders, 50 to 49, in 68 innings, Jordan, who ran 10 in a previous match, the high run of the tourney, made runs of 9 and 7 in the last innings, but could not oversome the contract of the cont

in the 300-yard medley relay. North-western University swimmers, R. L. Hinch '30, Donald Peterson '31, and A. H. Schwartz '29, swimming in the named, made the distance in

was 2m. 19.2s, the former mark being 57.8s, the old mark being 5m. 8.4s. Win Eight Points Each

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SWIMMERS WIN

Collegiate Records in Eight **Events Broken and Two** World Marks Made

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION SWIMMING STANDING

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The sixth annual swimming meet of the National Collegiate Athletic Association which came to a close in Wilson Pool, Washington University, here Saturday, was

The second world's record was that opponent.

order named, made the distance in 3m. 9.4s. the previous record was 3m 10.6s., while the former National collegiate record was 3m. 16s. made by Rutgers in the preliminaries.

A. B. Shields '31 of Brigham Young University led in the individual scoring with 10 points. The Utah youth easily captured the 220 and 440-yard freestyle events breaking his own previous records. His time in the 220 was 2m. 19.2s. the former mark being

title in straight games. Once again the winners showed a clear-cut superiority in all departments. During the season the Marlboros won the Junior S. P. A. trophy, the anking of 1237 players, seven more han last year. Heading the list again his year is Miss Glenna Collett of the Westchester Biltmore, the women's Inited States champion, with a plus wo. The ratings run all the way down.

United States champion, with a plus two. The ratings run all the way down to a 25-stroke handicap.

While Miss Collett retains her place as the unqualified leader among women golfers through her triumph in the national championship, great strides have been made by other metropolitan players during the last season, and as a result handicaps have been lowered in many instances. Foremost among Miss Collett's rivals for top honors are Miss Maureen Orcutt of White Beeches and the brilliant Miss Helen Hicks, the 17-year-old golfer of Hewlett, L. I. Miss Orcutt advanced from the scratch division to plus one, while Miss Hicks went from a three-stroke handicap to one stroke.

SCHEPP'S ACES RETAIN

COURT CHAMPIONSHIP

two seconds for eight points each. The Dartmouth swimmer won the 50-yard freestyle event, the most exciting race on the program, due to close competition. Bryant forced out Schwartz to establish a new record of 24s., bettering his own former mark of 243s.

In the 300-medley relay race Schwartz performed splendidly. Swimming as last man Schwartz overcame the lead which Kojac gave the Rutgers team in the backstroke and brought victory to Northwestern. Rutgers finished in second place, but was disqualified owing to an illegal turn. The fancy diving event was closely contested. W. L. Colbath '29 of Northwestern won by a fraction of a point over H. B. Groh '29, Illinois diver. In the recent "Big Ten" Conference meet the result was the reverse, Groh winning from Colbath by less than a point. The summary: NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

200-Yard Relay—Won by Rutgers (E. F. Tilley '29, Robert Johnson '30, F. M.

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Jelenko '30, G. H. Kojac '31); Michigan, second; Northwestern, third; Illinois, fourth. Time—Im. 38.6s. (New National collegiate record.)

200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by E. J. Moles Jr. '31, Princeton; Donald Peterson '31, Northwestern, second; R. T. Squires '30, Drake, third; F. W. Holbrook '30, Illinois, fourth. Time—2m. 35s. (New National collegiate record.)

50-Yard Freestyle—Won by J. W. Bryant '29, Dartmouth; A. H. Schwartz '29, Northwestern, second; C. K. Oker '31, Chicago, third; N. A. Crocker '30, Minnesota, fourth; R. P. Walker '30, Michigan, second; H. A. Loeb '29, Princeton, third; J. R. Kieding '30, Michigan, second; H. A. Loeb '29, Princeton, third; J. R. Kieding '30, Illinois, fourth. Time—4m. 57.8s. (New National collegiate record.)

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by G. H. Kojac '29, Rutgers; R. L. Hinch '30, Michigan, second; L. W. Marsh '31, Illinois, fourth. Time—4m. 38.4s. (New world's and National collegiate record.)

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by A. H. Schwartz '29, Northwestern; J. W. Bryant '29, Dartmouth, second; R. P. Walker '30, Michigan, third; F. M. Welker '30, Michigan, fourth, second; R. P. Walker '30, Michigan, fourth, second; R. P. Walker '30, Michigan, third; F. M. Jelenko '30, Rutgers, fourth. Time—53.2s. (New National intercollegiate record.)

1 20-Yard Freestyle—Won by A. H. Schwartz '29, Tortmouth, second; R. P. Walker '30, Michigan, third; F. M. Jelenko '30, Rutgers, fourth. Time—53.2s. (New National intercollegiate record.)

20-Yard Freestyle—Won by A. B. Schwartz '29, Tortmouth, second; R. P. Walker '30, Michigan, third; F. M. Schwartz '29, Northwestern; J. W. Spreat '29, Dartmouth, second; R. P. M. Jelenko '30, Rutgers, fourth. Time—53.2s. (New National intercollegiate record.)

20-Yard Freestyle—Won by A. B. Schwartz '29, Tortmouth, second; R. P. M. Jelenko '30, Rutgers, fourth. Time—53.2s. (New National intercollegiate record.)

Walker '30, Michigan, third, F. an. Jelenko '30, Rutgers, fourth. Time—53.2s. (New National intercollegiate record.)

220-Yard Freestyle—Won by A. B. Shields '31, Brigham Young: G. W. Ault'30, Michigan, second; J. R. Kieding '30, Illinois, third; B. N. Liddle '30, Iowa, fourth. Time—2m. 19.2s. (New National p. collegiate record.)

330-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Northwestern (R. L. Hinch '30, Donald Peterson. '31, A. H. Schwartz '29); Princeton, second; Michigan, third: Illinois, fourth. Rutgers was disqualified. Time—3m. 9.4s. (New world's and National collegiate record.)

Fancy Diving—Won by W. L. Colbath '29, Northwestern, 113.4 points; H. B. Groh '29, Illinois, second, 112.14 points; F. W. Walaitas '30, Michigan, third, 87.38 points; J. H. Brooks '30, Princeton, fourth, 83.14 points.

J. C. Sapora '29 won in the 115-pound class and G. O. Minot '29 took the 125-pound finals. Earl McReady '30. Oklahoma A. and M., who won in the heavyweight division, was the only finalist to win his match by a fall of the heavyweight division. **CUSHION CHAMPIONSHIP** heavyweight division, was the only finalist to win his match by a fall. It took him only 1m. 25s. to defeat Rus-sell Farrall '30, Ohio State University. McReady was a member of the Cana-dian Olympic wrestling team. The MILWAUKEE, Wis. (A)-Charles Jordan of Los Angeles won the na-tional amateur three-cushion billiard

ummary. 115-Pound Class—J. C. Sapora '29, Il-inois, defeated D. G. Shockley '29, Okla-noma A. & M. by decision. Time—5m.

R. B. Harper, Denver, Rocky Mountain champion, defeated J. P. Rust, New Orleans, southern champion, 50 homa A. & M. by decision. Time—3th.

57s.

125-Pound Class—Lawrence Mantooth
'30, Oklahoma, defeated Matthew Hesser
'30, Oklahoma A. & M., by decision.

Time—3m. 59s.

135-Pound Class—G. O. Minot '29, IlIlnois, defeated James Cox '29, West Virginia, by decision. Time—6m. 48s.

145-Pound Class—George Bancroft '31,
Oklahoma A. & M., defeated J. O. Kelley
'30, Michigan, by decision. Time—3m. 3s.
155-Pound Class—John Van Bebber
'31, Oklahoma A. & M., defeated Fred
Hammer, Wisconsin, by decision. Time

4m. 23s. to 30, in 70 innings. Each had high runs of 4.
With an unfinished run of 9, Perry Hammer, Wisconsin, by decision. Time—4m. 23s.

165-Pound Class—Conrad Caldwell '30, Oklahoma A. & M., defeated R. F. Warren '29, Michigan, by decision after overtime period. Time—17m. 22s.

175-Pound Class—L. D. Stafford, Cornell, defeated C. J. Dougovito '30, Michigan, by decision. Time—4m. 8s.

Heavyweight Class—Earl McReady '30, Oklahoma A. & M., defeated R. W. Fairall '30, Ohio State, by fall, Time—1m. 25s.

TORONTO, Ont.—By defeating the Elmwoods of Winnipeg here on Satur-day night in the second game of the WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.—Ernest C. Baldwin '30 of Amityville, L. I., has been elected captain of the Williams College wrestling team for next year. Baldwin has been on the varsity team for two years, competing in the 155-pound class.

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JORDAN TAKES THREE.

MARLBORO JUNIORS

final series for the Ontario Hockey Association Memorial Cup and the junior championship of Canada, by 4—2, the same score as on Thursday,

the Marlboros of this city won the

pre-season series, the O. H. A. championship, eastern Canada title and the Canadian championship. They lost only five games during the season.

THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)
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2 ADELPHI TERRACE

HAKOAH DEFEATS THE MADISONS 2-0

Eastern Team Wins First of Soccer Championship Series

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Hakoah Club of New York won the first of the series of games played between the eastern and western champions for the soccer championship of the United States has ever witnessed a soccer game in dogs, 2 to 1. this vicinity was present. Goodfellow

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR COLUMBUS, O.—Wrestling stars from the Oklahoma 'Agricultural and Mechanical Institute at Stillwater, Okla., captured the top honors in the second annual National Collegiate insecond annual National Collegiate insecond annual National Collegiate insecond annual National Collegiate insecond annual was most exciting The ball was carried back and forth up and down the field with both goals making some brilliant stops and neither team quite able to furnish the final punch for a score. The eastern team seemed to be windown, The elight chambel to furnish the final punch for a score. The eastern team seemed to be windown, The elight chambel to furnish the final punch for a score. The eastern team seemed to be windown. Assist—Erown for Windsor. Assist—Erown for Windsor. Assist—Brown for Windsor. Assist—Brow plonships, in the 145-pound, 155-pound, 165-pound and heavyweight classes, in better condition during the second that the team through scoring four first places, four falls, and two third places lead the University of Michigan matmen for team honors with 26 points, six more than the Wolverines. There were six Oklahoma A. and M. wrestlers to reach the finals. Two University of Illinois men took premier honors in the lighter weights, L. C. Sapora '29 won in the 115-pound at the restart and never stopped until mann, who took possession of the ball nations, reached the second round of at the restart and never stopped until European zone Davis Cup play by dehe had kicked it into the net for the ceating Switzerland, 3 matches to 2.

Score—Hakoah 2. Madisons 0. Goals—Eisenhoffer, Wortmann for Hakoah Referee—James McFarlane, Cleveland O. Linesmen—J. J. Johnson, Chicago and Philip Kavanaugh, St. Louis. Time—Two 45m periode

ST. JEAN WINS MATCH ST. JEAN WINS MATCH

NEW YORK (P)—Taking the last two
blocks Saturday, Andrew St. Jean defeated Frank Taberski of Schenectady,
N. Y., world's pocket billiard champion,
in their special 12-block match. St. Jean
won 7 of the 12 blocks. Taberski led in
total points although he was defeated.
He gathered 1261 against 1151 for the
victor. In a previous match Taberski victor. In a previous match Taberski came out ahead on a total point basis. High runs Saturday night were St. Jean 36, Taberski 29.

W. H. Haynes

The "Chintz" Shop



Olympics Defeat Bulldogs, 2 to 1

CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY
LEAGUE PLAYOFF
(Final)

Detroit 1 0 2 1 Windsor 0 1 1 2 B (Best three out of five games)

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR DETROIT, Mich.-Detroit Olympics football Association, when they defeated the Madisons of this city, western champions, at Sportsmen's Park, Sunday, 2 to 0. The largest crowd that night, defeating the Windsor Bulltook the first game of the Canadian

this vicinity was present.

The game was hard fought from start to finish with Hakoah scoring both of the goals in the last 10 min-

IN DAVIS CUP PLAY

MONTE CARLO (A)-The principality of Monaco, one of Europe's smallest nations, reached the second round of Monaco is challenging for the inter-national tennis trophy for the first

The veteran Swiss star, Charles R Wortmann, il. ir, Worden
Gruenfeld, cf. cf. Flavin
Haeusler, ir. ill. Moore
Schwarz, or. ol. Hanson
Mahrer, lhb. crhb, Fink
Drucker, chb. cchb, Burke
Nicholsburger, rhb. lhb, Oster
I or, Grenon
Marter tweletan Swiss Art, Challes R.
Worden
Maches but got little support from
his partner, Paul Wusin, who lost
his two singles encounters and gave
which Monaco won.
In the deciding matches Sunday

which Monaco won, In the deciding matches Sunday, Robert Gallepe of Monte Carlo won from Wuarin, 6—3, 6—8, 6—4, 6—4. Aeshliman defeated Victor Landau,



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BIRMINGHAM: 147 New St.;
84-85 High St.
BLACKBURN: 29 King William St.
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BURNLEY: 858 St. James St.
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CARDIFF: 24 Queen St.
CASTLEFORD: 21 Carlton St.
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HANLEY: 2 Piccadilly.
HUDDERSFIELD: 17 King St.
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13/14 Whitefriargate:
18 Whitefriargate:
19 SWICH: 35 Westgate St.
KINGSTON: 69-71 Clarence St.
LEEDS: 155 Briggate.
LEICESTER: 1a Haymarket.
LINCOLN: 274 High St.

ISLINGTON: 15-17 High St. PECKHAM: 54 Rye Lane STRATFORD: 30 Broadway WOOLWICH: 32-34 Hare St. HAMMERSMITH: 107 King St.

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Rd. PORTSMOUTH: 187-9 Commercia Rd.

PRESTON: 24 Fishergate.
SALFORD: 250 Regent Rd.
SCUNTHORPE: 133 High St.
SHEFFIELD: 83-85 Tha Moor.
SOUTHAMPTON: 26 East St.
SOUTH SHIELDS: 37½ King St.
ST. HELENS: 18 Ormskirk St.
STOCKPORT: 111 Princes St.
SUNDERLAND: 48-49 High St. Was
3-4 Fawcest St.
WALSALL: 22 Park St.
WALSALL: 22 Park St.
WEST HARTLEPOOL: 25 Lynn St.
WOLVERHAMPTON: 11 Dudley St.

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

GIRLS' INDOOR TENNIS STARTS

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass .- With 35 hours before. entries received play started this morning on the covered courts of the morning on the covered courts of the Longwood Cricket Club in the annual United States girls' indoor lawn tennis championship tournament. There were a number of defaults this morning, the most notable being that of Miss Olive Cruger of Chattanooga, Tenn, who took part in the women's indoor track and field championship meet of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States at the Boston Garden, Saturday, Miss Cruger defaulted to Miss Patrica Emerson of Cambridge in the first round.

Bracey Does 100

Betters Record of 9.5s. He Set in Texas Relays

DALLAS, Tex. (#)—Claude O. Bracey, brilliant Southwest sprinter, bettered the official world's record for the 100-yard dash for the second time in two days when he ran the distance in 9.4s...at the Southern Methodist Uni-

bracey's great sprint was the outstanding achievement of the first annual games sponsored by the Dallas school, but it was not by any means the only excellent record made. Bevan, of the Emporia, Kan., Teachers, hurled the javelin 208ft. 4in, bettering by 15in. his mark of Friday, which set a new Texas relay record, David Abbott 29 of Illinois and B. E. Frazier 129 of Kansas, ran a fine race in the 3000 meters, the former winning to 2000. Kansas, ran a fine race in the 3000 meters, the former winning in 9m. 19s. by a sprint at the finish. W. F. Portmess '31 of Northwestern, leaped 24 ft. 7½ in., to win the broad jump.

Illinois' great sprint relay quartet, J. A. Timms '30, Burkhardt, J. A.

Be busy like the bee **BUSY BEES' SCHOOL** Ambleside Avenue, Streatham London, S. W. 16, England and Boarding School for little boys and girls. Apply to the Principals, 'Phone Streatham 6830



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Cave '30 and J. A. Paterson '30, won both the varsity quarter-mile and half-mile relays. In the first they were timed in 42.1s., which is .1s. slower than the Texas relay mark which they set Friday and in the 880-yard relay they cut .1s. from their winning time of Austin runing the distance in at Austin, running the distance in

Miss Sarah H. Palfrey Wins

Second-Round Match in

Defense of Title

Berecial to The Christian Science Monitor in the Texas relay mark he and H. F. Canby '31 of Iowa had set 24

NEW YORK—Brooklyn Riding and New York—Bro

Tulsa and St. Paul

SUNDAY

St. Louis (A.) 2, Brooklyn (N.) 1.

St. Louis (N.) 4, Washington (A.) 2, Philadelphia (A.) 5, Boston (N.) 2, New York (N.) 9, Chicago (A.) 2, Philadelphia (N.) 11, Rochester 10, New York (A.) 12, Pensacola 2, Cleveland (A.) 4, New Orleans 3, Pittsburgh (N.) 23, San Francisco 9, Chicago (N.) 4, Kansas City 0, Cincinnati (N.) 13, Newark 4.

in two days when he ran the distance in 9.4s..at the Southern Methodist University relays Saturday afternoon.

At the Texas relays Friday in Austin, Bracey was clocked in 9.5s., the mark generally recognized in the United States, but the official world record 19.6s.

Paavo Nurmi, great Finnish distance runner, ran a special two-mile exhibition in 9m. 40.2s. Nurmi's time was considerably slower than Friday at the Texas relays and was several seconds slower than his record of 9m. 17m. Friday.

The Finn ran against a relay of several runners, as he did at Austin, Led by Theodore Canty, announcer, the crowd rose and cheered the four-event winner of the 1924 Olympics as he ran the last 'ap.

Bracev's great expirit was the out.

Bracever was considerably slower than Friday at the Texas relays and was several star, who finished eighth last year, turned in the best performance of the day, leading the pack home in 1h. 59m. 30s. Another veteran, Samuel Richman of New York, came in 15 seconds behind. The Cools brothers of Belgium, Karl and Juul, took the next two places.

BROUET WISCONSIN CAPTAIN

MADISON, Wis.—Warren C. Drouet '30 of Arlington Heights, Mass., has been elected captain of the 1929 University of GARDINER LEADS FIRST DAY

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TITLISTS AGAIN

NEW YORK—Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club is once more the United States open indoor polo championship team. The same trio which has held Tie Another Game

Tie Another Game

Hawks Come From Behind in

Last Six Minutes of
Playoff Game

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

Tie Another Game

team. The same trio which has held the title for the last two years, came through again at Squadron A Armory, Saturday, when Carl Pflug, Gerard Smith, and W. A. Sackman defeated the New York Athletic Club trio, H. B. Albright Jr., Cyril Harrison, and D. O. Nelson, 12½ to 10½.

One of the handicap classes was also completed, with a Chicago trio, representing the 124th Field Artillery, defeating the local qualifiers, Squadron A, which had to substitute a member

Round WEST POINT OFFICERS CLUB OPTIMISTS

Capt. J. M. Caperton
Score—Optimists 18. West Point Officers Club 8½. Goals—F. W. C. Guest 10,
Raymond Guest 3, Iglehart 3, handicap
3 for Optimists: Jadwin 5, Gerhardt 4
for West Point Officers. Fouls—Raymond
Guest, Iglehart against Optimists; Gerhardt against West Point. Referee—Maj.
J. W. Rafferty. Time—Four 7½m. chukkers.

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Performances

CLASS D CHAMPIONSHIP Semifinal Round NATIONAL PRINCETON /
LANCERS JUNIOR VARSITY
.1—C. C. Choate, Walsh.R. O. Higgins
.2—J. C. Hopewell Henry Koch
ck—L. T. Brigham .. W. S. McDonald

Score—National Lancers 10, Princeto Junior Varsity 9½, Goals—Brigham Hopewell 4, Walsh for Lancers; Koch McDonald 2, Higgins, by handicap 4 for Princeton, Foul—Koch against Princeton, Referee—L. T. McCune, Time—For ton. Referee—L 7½m. chukkers. Miss Donovan Wins Two Indoor Titles

No. 1-Raymond Guest, Lieut, C.C. Jadwin No. 2-F. W. C. Guest
Capt. C. H. Gerhardt
Back—Stewart Iglehart Jr.
Capt. J. M. Caperton

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Women's National Track and in the first round.

Miss Sarah H. Palfrey, Brookline, the defending champlon and seeded No. 1 in the found match, defeating Miss Anne Delano, Brookline, 6—0, e. — 0, and in the feeting Miss Anne Delano, Brookline, 6—0, and in the second round match, defeating Miss Anne Delano, Brookline, 6—0, and in the second round match, defeating Miss Anne Delano, Brookline, 6—0, and in the second round and seeded No. 2, who is seeded No.

tom near his own goal to the Tush town may here agreed the male the match went on they improved and there was little to chose between the swerved to the right and sent a backhand shot past Meeting the word of the best matches of the morning was the one in which Miss Elizabeth Pope. Brookline, 6—2. 6—1. Tush the pope of the best matches of the morning was the one in which Miss Patricia. Sentenced Miss Patricia Remerson, Cambridge, which the pope of th MICHELSON WINS MARATHON PAWTUCKET, R. I.—Albert R. Michelson, veteran Portchester, N. Y., distance runner, Saturday repeated his last year's triumph in the third annual Novelty Park 25½-mile Marathon, barely beating Max Lamp, Millrose A. A. star, to the tape by a scant five yards. Lamp, in the opinion of many spectators at the finish line, was deprived of victory by an overager crowd which blocked his progress as he neared the mark abreast of Michelson. The winner's time was 2h. 53m. 10s.

Second Round
Secon

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PORT ARTHUR IS

Westerners Win Allan Cup by Defeating St. Francois

speedy right winger. James Creighton. center, and scoring star of the series just concluded, and Jarvis, clever left

winger.
The Allan Cup was placed in com-

11 times and eastern Canada on 10 oc-

Victors Too Clever

The Port Arthur team proved too

clever for the Frenchmen from Montreal in the 1929 finals. Their superior speed and systematic attack over-shadowed the disconcerted attempts of

the St. Francois athletes. The series

was a rough one with the Port Arthur

team drawing 15 penalties and the Frenchmen 23.

The game Saturday ended in a shutout due mainly to the sterling exhibition given by Edward Faker in

the champion's goal. He is a former Toronto boy. Lucien Brunet on the St. Francois defense, a rugged player weighing over 200 pounds, and Lucien Gagnon, the goalie, proved the stars of the losing contingent with outstanding displays in three games. The

standing displays in three games. The

PORT ARTHUR ST. F. XAVIER

MICHELSON WINS MARATHON

summary:

WINNIPEG, Man. — The amateur Allan of Montreal. Since that time western Canada has won the trophy hockey championship title of Canada is resting on the shores of Lake casions. Superior today for the Port Arthur sextette, western Canada champions, sextette, western Canada champions, won the Allan Cup, emblematic of the honors here Saturday night, when they defeated the St. Francois Xavier team of Montreal, 3 to 0, to take the series in three games. The first match terminated in a 1-to-1 tie after 30 minutes of overtime play. The Ports came back to form in the second contest to win 7 to 2, and Saturday night they scored an impressive shutout.

New history was made when Port Arthur won the 1929 title, for no one club had previously won the Allan Cup more than twice, but the victories in 1925 and 1926 against University of Toronto, and against St. Francois Xavier here Saturday, a new page was written in the records of a competition PORT ARTHUR ST. F. XAVIER
Jarvis, L'Heureux, lw,
Creighton, Cox, e.c. P. Gagnon, Bourgouin
Barton, Friday, rw. lw, Pedneault, Valois
Wilson, ld. rd,
Gross, rd. ld, Ahearn
Baker, g. g. L. Gagnon
Score—Port Arthur 3, St. Francois
Xavier 0, Goals—Barton, Creighton, Jarvis, Referees—Harry Watson and Stanley Burgeyne, Time—Three 20m. periods.

CUBS SECURE JONNARD
CHICAGO (A)—Claude A. Jonnard, right-hand pitcher, recently declared a free agent by Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis, has signed with the Chicago Nationals, Although he has been successful in the AA class, Jonnard never has been able to hit his stride in the majors. Last season, Jonnard played with Milwaukee in the American Association. LIVERPOOL TO BOSTON & NEW YORK

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (P)—Walter C. Hagen, British open golf champion, and Horton Smith, young Joplin, Mo., star, defeated Gagan and Gusa, White Sulphur professionals, 4 and 3, in an exhibition match here Saturday. The finest the world produces.

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Debenham &Freebody. When professional hockey made its inroads into this team of 1926 the club officials immediately started concentrating on their juniors and brought along some of the finest talent that there is in the amateur game today. At least three of the forwards, it is rumored, have been signed by a scout for a professional team operating in the American section of the National Hockey League. Clifton Barton, a speedy right winger, James Creighton, for the 10 members of the team and for the national speeds of the speeds of the

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cottons, simply made with gathered pockets and dainty collar and cuffs of organdi muslin edged goffered frills; but-

frills; but-taning down from. In a variety of at-

igns and

8ize: 24/9

28 ins. 26/9

Size: 28/9

Rangers, owners of the Springfield Club.
Toronto dispatches say that he will be associated with Conn Smythe in coaching the Toronto Maple Leafs next season. Carroll and Smythe worked together with the Toronto arsity sextets for several years, but in this instance it is to be wondered whether Carroll can displace the ability of Frank Selke, present assistant to Smythe, and to whom much of the credit of the Leafs this season must go.

Size: 28 ins. 39/6

COLUMBES STADIUM, Paris (P)— England escaped finishing in last place in the International Rugby League by defeating France today, 16 to 6, in the last match of the season. The final league standing was Scotland, Ireland, Wales, England and France. COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS Princeton 3, Virginia 1, Stanford 7, U. C. L. A. 6, Illinois 8, Millsaps 7, Mississippi 10, Indiana 4, Georgia 8, So. Carolina 3, Texas 6, Northwestern 5, Notre Dame 5, Ouachita 2,

WHITE STAR—BIG SHIP ROUTE All Authorized Christian Science Literature and Periodicals Will Be Found in the Libraries on White Star Boston-New York Steamers.

for the 10 members of the team and officials of the Professional Golfers' Association, sponsor of the expedition. With Walter C. Hagen, British open

champion as captain, the team will in-clude John C. Farrell, open champion of the United States; L. H. Diegel, P. G. A., and Canadian champion; Eugene Sarazen, former open cham-

pion; Horton Smith, youthful star o

the winter golf season; Edward Dudley, Joseph Turnesa, John Golden, A R. Espinosa and A. A. Watrous. Smith and Dudley are the new mem-

bers of the team, the others having been on the Worcester team, although Espinosa did not rlay. Eight of the professionals will play singles and

foursomes against a team of British

professionals headed by George Duncan, as captain. The professionals from the United States also will play in the British open, beginning May 6, at Muirfield.

Now is the time for hockey rumors, and among the outstanding is the one that Frank Carroll, Springfield Indian coach for the last three years, will not be back. Carroll piloted the Indians to two successive championships in the Canadian - American Hockey League, but lost this season when Melville Vail was recalled by the New Yorl: Rangers, owners of the Springfield Club.

Toronto dispatches say that he will

ENGLAND DEFEATS FRANCE

this season must go.

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TAE PLAYHOUSE OF THE AIR

The Listener Speaks

EMARKABLE piano technique R was demonstrated in the At-water Kent Hour through the NBC at 9:15, eastern time, on Sunday night by Alexander Brailowsky, a Russian artist, who won instant recognition in this country in 1924. His program consisted mainly of Chopin works, including the "Waltz in E flat," "Nocturne in F sharp," "Ballade in A flat" and "Butterfly in G flat." In these works he excelled the more brilliant passages in which feeling is not the most im-

portant factor.

In Weber's "Rondo" from the "C Major Sonata," a piece often called "Perpetual Motion," Mr. Brailowsky was at his best. The feats of pianistic skill needed for the proper performance of Liszt's "La Cam-panella" also offered no difficulty for

The second guest artist in this hour was Paul Kochanski, who a short time ago declined an important absent. post under the Soviet Government. He is a native of Odessa and was formerly also renowned as a tennis player in Europe. One of his most Interesting numbers was a composi-tion of his own entitled "Flight." It is a descriptive work inspired the transatlantic fliers and is filled with the whistling of the wind as reproduced effectively on his instrument-the violin. His other offerlngs were such favorite violin solos

Peach Pudding

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"Waltz in A Major," all of which he played with real feeling as well as clear-cut technique.

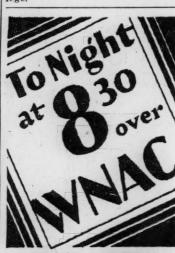
and Procession" from "Carmen" and in the course of the hour also played Rudolph Friml's "Music Box" with its delicate piccolo work, David Guion's Grainger-like arrangement of "Turkey in the Straw" and Tchaikovsky's "Valse Des Fleurs"

Next week another soldier songs program will be given featuring songs of "98." The following Sunday evening Anna Case and Rudolph Ganz will be presented in concert.

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SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU as the "Meditation" from "Thais,"
"The Song of India" and Brahms flying from Chicago to St. Paul and Minneapolis, is reducing its fare from \$45 to \$30 one way and \$90 to

\$50 a round trip. The reduced fare was made possible by economies effected during the winter, it is stated by M. P. Kelly traffic manager. The new round trip rate includes a 30-day stopover privi-



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The DeForest Hour, which began through Columbia at 10, returned to the concert type of presentation in place of the army songs programs which have been heard in it lately. Mary Garden was the featured artist. Her voice seemed to be filled with mother-love as she sang the "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn." In other numbers, such as "Annie Laurie,"

REDUCES ITS FARE



RADIO PLAY PIONEER

MRS. WILDA WILSON CHURCH

Already some prominent writers are ever since." devoting considerable effort to the Speaking women throughout the country are tul author of Medford, Ore. engaged in the writing of 'continu- "Miss Norris wrote to ask me what engaged in the writing of 'continu-

Wilda Wilson Church is

radio stations in the San Francisco cther."

NEW type of literature un-|station at the Claremont Hotel, doubtedly will be evolved be-cause of radio's demand for forts," Mrs. Church smiles. "I have microphone drama and continuity. remained closely identified with radio

Speaking of "microphone literadevelopment of the 'perfect' radio ture," Mrs. Church points to the strik-drama, and hundreds of men and ing career of Helen Norris, the youth-

ity', each of these is a distinct type kind of plays could be presented over of literature built to meet an everdescribed my ideal presentation and Miss Norris began to write. More

Mrs. Church, a quiet woman with keen gray eyes and youthful attitude, there should be the same serious has been identified with radio since effort put into preparation of literary the establishment of one of the first gems for that magazine as for any

Microphone technique interests "It was for KRE, a little 50 watt Mrs. Church extremely. While the



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dramas which she has written or directed are being presented, she sits in the audition room checking the voice quality, dramatic effect and The last time a bucking broncho sent Frank Luther, leader of radio's placement to insure the famous Cowboy Trio, flying over the sides of his father's corral out on most effective reproduction and pre-

"A boy's voice suddenly can become the voice of an old man if the microphone is not placed correctly," Mrs. Church explained, "There are that within four years he found him-self in London, in the King's palace, many other amazing effects produced Mrs. Church sees in the talking photoplay, a great future for the successful radio thespian. In discussing the talkies and their limits and th

'A microphone director is most essential in the production of the talking pictures. It stands to reason, that the voices of artists who are trained for microphone appearances should produce the better tones.

"So far as production goes, the director will be on the right track only when he combines the finest that the screen has developed with the best that radio has to give. This applies both to artists and tech-

But radio has not occupied all of this efficient woman's time. She has maintained a home and brought up two children whose complete care she has had since they were infants. The stage intrigued her but be-cause of her desire always to "have a home and garden" for her children she turned to teaching English and drama. She sponsored amateur theatricals, club programs and after coming to the Pacific coast estab lished a studio of the drama. At last came radio presenting the opportu

Both of her children are grown Thomas Dolliver Church, the eldest being a landscape artist and professor at Ohio State, University in Columbus following graduation from the University of California, Harvard College and the Academy of Rome. The other, a daughter, has a home in Oakland near her mother

AERIAL SCHOLARSHIP SCHOOL IS SELECTED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-The Daniel Guggenheim school of aeronautics of New York University has just been selected as an institution at which aviation training will be given under the Alexander Eaglerock awards. The scholarships, carrying a sti-pend of \$1000, provide for both undergraduate and graduate work. Selection will be made through essay contests closing May 31, open to stu dents of any recognized American

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the Kodak program on Friday evening, April 5, they have selected a novelty by Shilkret, a medley of hits from "Good News," Ruby's "Animal Distinctive Crackers" and a medley of Stephen Foster songs. They will be assisted in their har-GIFTS onizing by Nat Shilkret and his orchestra, who will themselves contribute the "Waltz from Vienna," Rubinstein's "Romance" and Grain-ger's "Country Garden."

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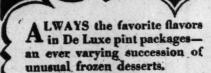
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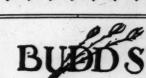
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The New York Art Budget

Charles Hawthorne, Frederick Frie-take, I-egg: Facon, Katherine Schmidt, Eller Finmet Rand, plus the first American exhibition of Irish art, is a memorable one for the gallery-goer. And there are other good

things, too numerous to mention. The Arthur B. Davies show at the Ferargil Galleries, forerunner of the several memorial exhibitions planned in honor of this distinguished Ameri-can artist, more than 100 water colors done during his last European tour that are as fine as any work from his hand, souvenirs of his beloved Italy and Spain, lightly pressed into tinted papers of various hues, and almost riental in their delicate evocation of lyrical landscape. It seems as if the artist here was seeking to subli-mate deep-laid devotion to natural beauty devoid of human interest, for he has concerned himself with sky and plain and mountain and sea where they are to be found in great intermingling reaches.

Henry McFee

gler along some forgotten causeway for foreground ornament; but in the main these Davies landscapes are exliness and grandeur.

McFee at the Rehn Galleries constitutes an exhibition of special institutes an exhibition of special interest. Little has been seen from the charm that belongs to no one else but
the Woodstock painter since Bellows.

He hours as a value noted in working out-of-doors, is evident in 'Dappied Light, with he gave up his designing and devoted himself to painting landscapes. After ing one of musical notations. "Mohimself to painting landscapes. After in adnock," "Scene in the Berkshires," leries two seasons ago, as he works slowly at capturing the rich tonal-ities that crowd his canvases. But out of sight to such an extent, since first four canvases purchased from this new group have all been such is the potent attraction of his

work.

He still runs the threefold gamut of still-life, portrait, and landscape, with his best work centered in the gree. He carries the close-textured periments in this less-familiar meresonances of Speicher several steps dium on several occasions and found

carelessness of intention. In one design of dark, multifaceted magnolia leaves he catches something of this are no longer outside his reach. He

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A such top-liners as Beliows, Davies, Henry McFee and Varnum Poor in one-man exhibitions, together with such other notables as Charles Hawthorne, Frederick Friedrick, Leggy Bacon, Katherine Sabrid Park 1988. New York | decorators so exciting when they enveloping sweep of mood and brush-work that keeps the canvas engagingly fresh to the eye.

His "Mongol" head is sonorous and

soundly put together; the other por-traits of the typical American small Clarke, John Keating (with his "Tipboy, have a sort of George Fuller whimsicality to them, a quality of reticence and remoteness that most likely belongs as much to the artist Young. as the sitter. His landsacpes are interesting, individual, as might be expected, yet they are the least re-solved of his modes of expression. Some day, I have no doubt, he will take this phase of his painting to conclusions as yet little suspected, finding in the outdoor subject-matter an incentive to more active methods of pigmentation

Varnum Poor

George Bellows at the Keppel Gal- that it recalls the old masters who leries have never been shown before, with freedom painted, built and and they still further intrench the carved. Perhaps he touches in a hill-top artist among the foremost figures in castle for accent, or indulges in the American art. Some three score excraving for his surroundings to be merest indication of wayside strag- amples of his eager penciling are beautiful that all the little articles here, ranging through the various which came in his daily routine were alted beyond such perishable things as men and monuments and range a primeval world of untrammeled love-lines and granders. How are of a velvety richness of lines and granders. After graduating as an architect. line and shading that is seldom to he found the technical business irk-The dozen or so canvases by Henry McFee at the Rehn Galleries constitutes an exhibition of special in
of imaginative, romantic, robust

of i

Year in, year out, Mr. Poor manages to bring new color harmonies, new creek bewildering succession.

Hawthorne's Water Colors

Charles Hawthorne's water colors stuffs into fine arrangements of color the try-try-again process. Having and chiaroscuro, dignified to a defurther, almost into the stilly zone them more or less wanting (in that of the little Dutch masters, yet there the medium seemed not quite his) is, in his work, a fine personal note he has at last struck his gait, so to that gives his compositions a ringing speak, and has achieved a group of quality of their own.

I think that Mr. McFee would be the gainer were he to carve out his forms with more dash and a seeming west to his pictorial liking, and has returned with definite proof that the e-usive qualities of water coloring feeling, something of the "grand manner" that made the great Italian limits of his subjects.

Priceaks's water colors, the

Mr. Frieseke's water colors, the first he has shown in New York as a and reveal the same general mood of tone and color as his oils. They deal

Peggy Bacon's drawings, at Weyhe's, are ever a fresh note in the gallery round, with their briskly pointed, humorous anecdotes of the (One door from Mortiner St.)

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way things happen to appear to her searching eye. There are the usual number of cats on hand. Mrs. Kunisom asterfully.

"Old House." yoshi (Katherine Schmidt) at Daniel's has canvases of still-life and

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figure painting that show her art in

steady unfoldment.

Miss Rand's work at the Durand-Ruel Galleries shows an accom plished painter engaged in record warding were George Atkinson (striking etchings of large spatial quality), Harry Clarke (with Beards

Morgan Colt

New Hope, Pa. RCHITECT, painter, craftsman. ARCHITECT, painter, craftsman.

Morgan Colt was an artist in the true sense of the word. He did not confine himself to one medium of expression, but his versa-Most of the original drawings by tility was developed to such a degree

moods and manners which he estab- decorated, and he spent long hours

himself to painting landscapes. After ing one of musical notations. "Mostudying for some time with William nadnock," "Scene in the Berkshires," Varnum Poor, in his yearly ceramics exhibition at the Montross Galleries, once more exemplifies his remarkable fertility of decorative imteriors of Mr. Lathrop's propulse and his ever-advancing skill erty. This he transformed into an with the tricky materials of his trade. enchanting dwelling, approached by small bridges over a clear little

> vied in beauty with the old dower try of Utah and Arizona. chests of the fourteenth and fifteenth

Morgan Colt's landscapes were behe passed on, but the work that he established still lives. His wife, Jane produce his crafts, still using the

Art in Boston

Helen L. Sorensen

Portraits and landscapes by Helen first he has shown in New York as a Street, Boston. Romantic in color, handled in foregrounds, because of group, are at the Macbeth Galleries and well-considered in balance of the difficulty of making this color go masses, the compositions of this "back" convincingly in a scene from painter have a wide appeal. "La nature, Mr. Macknight in his Zion The Green Bay Tree

To Sull a struck with its arrangement of park studies uses yellow where he wishes and makes it stay put.

The Green Bay Tree

so masterfully.

"Old House, Kennebunkport, Me." illustrates further the painter's romantic pictorial outlook. Here is the country house of peaceful days and courteous ways. The bit of red chimconducted by Anson K. Cross. This pioneer. Boldly he set his problems; restricted forbids tracing measuring the red foliage, the red peasant house against the blue wadmal dresses of the people, blue goats running among budding pines—"

As a decorative artist he was a pioneer. Boldly he set his problems; restricted forbids tracing measuring the red peasant house against the blue wadmal dresses of the people, blue goats running among budding pines—"

As a decorative artist he was a pioneer. Boldly he set his problems; ney protruding from the roof is the method forbids tracing, measuring high light of this picture, as the open and all other tests before drawing within. These shadows are transpar-

AMUSEMENTS

LONDON, ENG.

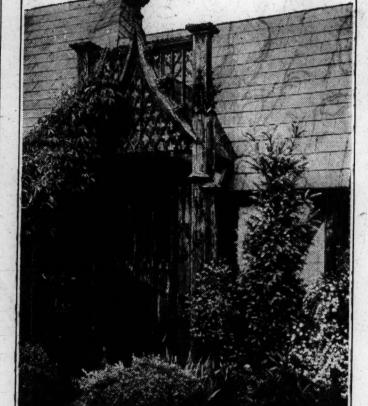
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MORGAN COLT'S GOTHIC SHOP DOOR.

ent, and the sunshine is the cool

is evident in "Dappled Light," with and "From the Catskills" are other canvases that linger in memory.

Dodge Macknight

shapes, new modes of enriching his surfaces from his kilns in one long, structures, one being a lovely Gothic were sold. This kept up a unique traguage. Richards gallery, half the pictures own refined and lucid pictorial lanstudio in the rear. His painting did dition, associated with this Massanot employ all his time, so he began chusetts painter's shows. This year liarly Norwegian in his feeling for outstanding picture in the exhibition. to make wrought-iron fixtures and he offers souvenirs of his excursions first category. Here he compounds at the Babcock Galleries prove the carved screens. He decorated chests to Jamaica, Mexico, Quebec, New-flowers and fruits and heavily folded value of the old adage concerning with quaint painted figures until they

Once more we marvel at this painter's artistic vision, his ability his sense of the innocent and simple to separate the pictorial elements of ginning to receive recognition when scenes, and reassemble these elewashes on paper. By means of flow- from mundane art," says one of his Boudimont Kieth Colt, continues to ing strokes of color, vibrating beside each other or superimposed, he attains in "Panorama," a depth of atmosphere and a glowing envelop-ment that is product alone of paint-ing mastery. Mr. Macknight is in such command of his method that he could probably accept almost any sort of challenge in the form of a painting problem and solve the difficulty after L. Sorensen are now showing at his own inimitable fashion. Whereas Grace Horne's Galleries, 446 Stuart yellow in large masses is more easily his own inimitable fashion. Whereas

would be in the sitting room and while drawing until the sketch has been made as nearly perfect as possible by eye alone. The student then tests his work by use of a new invention which enables him to see his mistakes in an instant with his law to see the student than the self-taught many own eyes. Thus, self-taught, many quick sketches can be made in the time usually given to one study that is finished by the aid of an instructor.

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Gerhard Munthe

as a naturalistic painter of straightforward way of seeing the lini. In the first 15 minutes of Dodge landscape and its character, its Macknight's annual exhibition of charm and its picturesque beauty, water colors, now on view at Doll & and what he saw he expressed in his

All agree that Munthe was pecunature. There is something monumental in the scope of his naturalism, and yet he retained the intimate feeling, the personal stamp. "With in art. Gerhard Munthe has saved from the greatest of all dangers ments in his compositions, in terms of in art, from smartness, dexterity, critics.

In a memorial speech, the director tion of soft color values were apparent. The heavier treatment, asof one of the art museums emphasized how the artist, who was well cribed to a German influence, was manifest in the garden scenes of Oscar Gieberlch. Many enjoyed the acquainted with all the great art of Europe, knew the secret that each nation can give its richest only when

An exhibition containing 205 of can painters were Harou English.

Munthe's pictures was recently held Henry C. Lee, Norman Mason, Clinton O'Callahan, Waldo Pierce, Charles Gale Turnbull and Eumistakable in Munthe's landscapes, it Americans invited to exhibit were is most evident in his decorative art. Pierre Ernest Kohl, André Mare, The great contrast in his work was Gabriel Varese. her portraits the artist is happy in achieving gay and winsome effects, because of her feeling for the long and soaring line that Fragonard used to not provide the colors and paintings by artists, art wegian impression on me. Thus, for instance, blackbird cherries in their ments it was because the idea struck teachers, students and amateurs, All instance, blackbird cherries in their

> pioneer. Boldly he set his problems; thoroughly and lucidly he thought them out. Decoration he saw as a rhythmic art and subject to its own

> laws. His greatest national work was the decoration of Haakonshallen, a beautiful thirteenth-century building at Bergen. Ten years, and his richest imaginative powers he gave to

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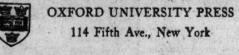
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Old and New Water Colors

By FRANK RUTTER

this work. Professor Schetelig, who

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remain as a memorial to the honor

of Gerhard Munthe, a memorial which is an ornament to Norway."

Paris Exhibitions

ly shown in this instance.

Frieseke made us think of Renoir.

The same gentleness and apprecia-

sense of solidity in composition and

Thorndike, Gale Turnbull and Eugene Paul Ullman. The three non-

still and know

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London XHIBITIONS recently opened include one in the Cotswold Gallery of Mr. C. E. Hughes' the new Squire Gallery of early English water colors and pencil draw-Mr C E Hughes is an authority

During the last 10 years Munthe was engaged in illustrating old on Bonington (whose dates are 1802Norse ballads. He drew even the letters of the text and the artistic setstudy of that self-exiled artist's work ting is carried out to the smallest that his own has such a charming details. He considered this illustra- "old world" air. His impressions and tion one of his principal works. The views of the more famous Italian manuscript is in the university towns are detailed and precise enough library. It is to be hoped that this work will be published soon. to satisfy any of the 20-odd early English water colorists who are represented at the Squire Gallery, yet he is never imitative or anything but individual in his technique and

He usually draws in charcoal on a deep buff paper and applies touches INIATURES were recently of color here and there with circumshown by Baroness Minna de spection and with a nice sense of Cederström at the Gallery much of his paper innocent of any Simonson. Of Swedish origin, she color wash, which allows the delicacy now lives in Rome. Her technique is and sureness of his draughtsmanship noteworthy because of the large use to be fully appreciated. It is astonshe makes of ivory for background, ishing how subtly decorative and detailed he can be in charcoal, usually and because of her manner of making longer brush strokes than are medium, and is certainly one suited generally employed in such work. to broad effects and general, rather In the portrait of her husband por- than particular, impressions.

Architectural Themes tions of the face were given their Architecture has a special fascinanatural color by allowing the untouched ivory to show through the tion for Mr. Hughes and the towns he visited—Venice, Florence, Verona, with light where the ivory was left it is mainly the architectural aspects exposed. Her taste in coloring was of his travels that his water colors

well as in those of Countess Rizzardi-Added to his keen appreciation of landscapes. He had a boid and Allegri and Premier Benito Musso-structural beauties is a fine sense of time they were done. how best to emphasize the predomi-"Groupe des Peintres et Sculpnating color-note of any particular teurs Américains de Paris' assembles scene. Thus, in the two views of S. aspects of nature—waterfalls in each year a forward-marching body of American artists living here. Maria della Salute in Venice, one is Their exhibition at the Knoedler Galleries in March was opened by Ambassador Myron T. Herrick. Myron Nutting's "Portrait of a Boy," was an other, the pale copper-green of the green of the great door. In both, the color is so sparingly used that its full flavor is preserved.

of St. Laurent's Church at Rouen, which is of some historical inferest, as it shows the nave of the church The sharply defined shadows, the unfinished corner spaces, and other details emphasized Mr. Nutting's infull flavor is preserved.

clination toward the modern schools. but all the thought for character portrayal associated in the minds of many with the old masters was clear- of a mountain looming through the mist across the lake, and a most at-tractive pattern is made by the outtractive pattern is made by the out-crop of little red roofs which rep-resent the town in the immediate crome of a woodland scene. A portrait of a girl by Frederick C.

foreground. Siena, on the other hand, is seen from below, as an up-growing cluster of flat-roofed houses supporting the great spire-crowned ca-thedral at their apex. Both water colors record moments of imaginalatest water colors and the other in tive seeing, and the same poetical quality vivifies in different degrees all these attractive views of beautiful Italian towns.

The Squire Gallery, recently cpened, offers a selection of early English drawings and water-colors. These early water-colorists were pro-lific artists, and the supply of watercolors dating from the latter part of the eighteenth and beginning of the nineteenth centuries seems prac-tically unlimited, while the best specimens seldom come into the market nowadays, all of them—even the unfinished sketches—seem to have an indescribable charm of their

The present exhibition includes some very delightful Rowlandsons, of which "The Farm" and "A Wayside Cottage" exhibit that biting satirist in a melting pastoral mood. The delicate pastel colors in which both these idyllic scenes are rendered of fragile porcelain. It is interesting. tco, to observe again that free calligraphic draughtsmanship was not an landson's trees are as "frilly" and come out of Paris since the twentieth

entury began. Other exhibits include a large unfinished water color by Farington, the diarist, showing Mulgrave Castle rest of the painting, and a corner of the picture appeared to be flooded tunity of indulging this taste. In fact, of Warwick Castle by Paul Sandby, in Yorkshire, and an imposing view one of the original members of the Royal Academy. Both are impressive Oslo, Norway

also marked in this miniature and in one of her own small daughter, as a naturalistic painter of wall as in those of Counters Rizgardia.

The control was a record, though the general effect of compositions, and reflect something certain places is often admirably conture which was the prevailing mood ture which was the prevailing mood. of artists and public alike at the

Samuel Prout, who illustrated with such skill and gusto those "sublime" mountain gorges, snow-capped Alps in the key of blue, blues and mauves and so on-which it was the custom of varying intensity being practically of his time to seek on the continent the only colors used; and in the other, the pale copper-green of the dome is answered by the assertive porch and by a view of the interior doing service as a stable, presum-The views of Lucerne and Siena are particularly charming. Lucerne ably during the troublous Napoleonic

Characteristic work by David Cox. Thomas Stothard and T. Shotter Boys

Americans and Others

Are invited to cail at the Picendilly Auction rooms to inspect the display of ancient silver, jewels and antiques collected from the Ancestral Homes of Old England. I have a fleet of motor cars and staff of experts constantly touring the country visiting the homes of the hard pressed fixed-income classes who are compelled to part with their treasures in order to meet the ever increasing demands of the tax collector. The only satisfaction is the knowledge that their possessions are passing into the hands of those who not only speak the same tongue, but who also appreciate the beauty and charm of British Art and Craft of a bygone age. Probably ninety per cent of the antique silver and a fair proportion of the diamonds, emeralds, pearls, porcelain, antique furniture, etc., that find their way to the United States pass through these rooms. Judge Joseph Buffington of Philadelphia, senior U. S. Circuit Judge (3rd), writes from a London Hotel (15/8/27):—

"My dear Mr. Hurcomb, I think your cheeks would have tingled with pleasure could you have heard the remarks of a Yorkshire Vicar's wife at the table when your name was mentioned. If there is an honest man in the British Isles I think she regards you as that one. To judge from her encomium I have concluded you are the apostle of the square deal. I read with much interest your article in the Morning Post, and was glad to know you purposed publishing a book. Who's Hurcomb?' would be a good title, and I wish you would enter you for the context which to be accommended.

Hurcomb? would be a good title, and I wish you would enter me for two copies (both to be autographed, please). One will be for myself; the other for President Coolidge, who, I know, would keenly enjoy reading it. Judging by the things you set forth in the Post articles I have been deeply interested in the commercial civil standards you have laid down to gov-ern your business, I feel you are doing a notable public service."

W. E. HURCOMB

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JOHN WANAMAKER NEW YORK BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET

THE CHILDREN'S

The Gingerbread Pig

By D. M. DINHAM

ime. There are all kinds of fairs | your pig?" of all is the gingerbread fair held in pig at the Fair, but, là, là, I cared so the Place de la Nation. It is the delight of every Parisian child's heart.
At the gingerbread fair one can buy fat little gingerbread pigs with one's pig?" rame written across, for a 50 centime laid out on the counters of the dif- the fair. But Madame, his wife, ferent booths and one can take one's a very wise woman, and she knew swings, and shooting galleries, very well at the cafe all the week, merry-go-rounds and even occasionally a Punch and Judy show, but it come in and have dinner in the is the brown ginger cakes cut in the kitchen tonight."

and earned his food and clothing by called him aside. "I have a little doing odd jobs in cafés and shops, present for you, Pierre," she said. and running messages for busy "You are a very good and obliging lousewives. Like all the children in boy, and so I am going to give you Paris, when springtime came round he longed to go to the fair in the Place de la Nation and buy a ginger
"Ah, Madame," said Pierre in

A Happy Day for Pierre However, by dint of running twice as many messages in the day as he was wont to do and being very indus-trious in sweeping out shops and carry him. The fair venders were cafés, Pierre managed to save up his the night and the booths were closing sous till he had 10 of them. That was a great day for Pierre when he counted the copper pieces in his pocket and found that there were 10 of them. Ten sous, 50 centimes, pig as the one he had chosen so carefully at first, but it tasted very enough to buy a gingerbread pig with his name on! He grew very joyous indeed; he spun the coins in the air, caught them again in his cap, threw them from one hand to another and back again.

"Take care, take care," said the proprietor of the Café Bleu, who was standing at the doorway of his café as Pierre walked down the street singing merrily and spinning his coins in the air, "or you will lose your money before you have bought your pig." But Pierre only laughed the more

isn't it tomorrow that the fair com-

"There is much time yet before tomorrow comes," warned the café

But Pierre did not lose his coins, not he, and almost one of the first, he was in the square when the fair opened. How carefully, too, he selected his pig; he took as much time said.

Instead of a feline friend and insisted put out her arm, just as the man had done, and again the door opened, as though by magic. Could it be that lected his pig; he took as much time about it as any of the housewives who came every day to the square took to buy their cabbages and lettuce from the street stalls. First it cushiony fireside chair in the living all the lights were turned out. Ruff had to be a large pig; secondly, it had to be well baked and have an and comfort. adequately fat body, and then its But now all this was changed. A of his paradise closed against him. eyes must be sugary and its nose new mother had come to live in the Possibly he was dreaming of the sous across the counter, receiving in return the gingerbread pig wrapped ture," she said, "and get hairs over the harder and colder by contrast,

But what to do with the pig now especially at night."
that he had bought it. It was much Lucy had been dreading her stepround to his friends before a morsel dered about the Place de la Nation, with the gingerbread pig car-

He staved to watch the merry-gopleasant it must be to ride on one of the wooden horses that bobbed up and down to the raucous tune of the organ on the stand. He noticed that some of the children went on twice and thrice, and then even seemed disinclined to go home with their mothers or nurses.

The Merry-Go-Round

One little girl in particular attracted his attention, because, like very tightly. She must have had to it, truly I can't!" void. There was no one in sight. But save up for it a very long time, As for Ruff, he looked surprised glancing down, he saw Ruff march save up for it a very long time, he looked surprised glancing down, he saw Ruff march thought Pierre, with a fellow feeling, and indignant when, instead of going triumphantly into the house and make his unburnied way up the on her fourth trip on the round-about, she dropped her pig and it the spring evening. For a long time Then rolled away into the machinery of he sat patiently on the front porch, rapidly ground to crumbs. When the no doubt, why it did not open for at his wife, machine stopped and the little girl him. got off her horse, Pierre saw that there were large tears in her eyes. He stretched out his arm and touched right."

pig."
"Eh, blen, you can't have another," said her nurse, "for I haven't any money with me, not a centime. Come

But the little girl hung about the roundabout in the hope that perhaps the proprietor might find a little bit of her pig intact. But no. "Voilà, mam'zelle," he said, "there is all there is of it." And he gave her just

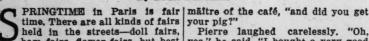
a tiny bit of its pink, sugary nose.

Then she suddenly felt something thrust into her hand, and someone said. "Here, mam'zelle, take my pig. It won't have your name on it, still it-is a very good pig. I chose it well." And through her tears she looked down upon another ginger-bread pig, wrapped up well and careright in a screw of paper. It was Pierre's pig, but before the nurse could protest or the little girl express her thanks, Pierre was running away out of the Place de la Nation, and was well out of earshot. He felt just a little lost without his pig, but nevertheless he sang a gay little song as he ran, and now and again he would stop to throw

and again he would stop to throw his cap in the air and catch it again just to show how merry he was. When he came to the Café Bleu, there was the proprietor standing on the doorstep waiting to see the pig he had lought, and Madame, his wife, was with him.

"We I, well, my Pierre," said the

"THE WINNER MUST EAT ALL THE PIE.



held in the streets—doll fairs, Pierre laughed carelessly. "Oh, ham fairs, flower fairs, but best yes," he said, "I bought a very good

The café proprietor was somewhat piece, and for a franc are there not elephants and tigers and even "les crocodiles" cut from the delicious scrunchy brown cake? They are all but the pig he was going to buy at choice, but the pigs are the best of all—so brown, so crisp, so rotund of body and sugary of eye. Of course, there are other attractions, such as she said to Pierre, "You have worked

shape of every animal that ever came out of a menagerie, that appeal to cept her offer, and after dinner he "les petits."

Now Pierre was a little street gamin, which means that he lived where he could for the most part,

bread pig, but even though they were only 50 centimes each, that meant a great deal of money to Pierre.

amazement, "you are too good."

"Pas du tout, pas du tout," said Madame, and then added with a laugh, "The fair will still be on to-

morrow, you know.' But Pierre did not wait till tomor-row. He dashed away to the Place de

Ruff Earns His Place

A True Story

OUFF was a huge tiger cat. Lucy thought him the smartest and handsomest cat in the world. And truly, the black markings on his glossy coat were unusually odd and beautiful, even to the tiny black tassels on the tips of his ears and the broad black ruff around his neck. It was this ruff which had given him his name,

Ruff and Lucy were devoted friends his eyes looked very round and and had been inseparable ever since his early kittenhood. She talked to Presen him as though he were a human watched intently. One of the ladies

everything. Ruff must stay outdoors, for at length, he went over and curled

that he had bought it. It was much too large to be put in any of his pockets, and he had no intention of eating it just yet awhile—it had to be gazed at and admired and shown dear daddy's arms and pour all her of it went into his mouth. There trouble into his kind ears! She would seemed to be nothing for it but to implore him not to get a new mother keep it in his hand, so Pierre wandered about the Place de la Nation, for the housekeeper took splendid care of her, and they were so happy as they were! But when she tried to up toward it with a groping fore tell him, such a lump came in her throat that she could not utter a

> word. And now this edict of banishment for her beloved Ruff seemed to confirm her worst fears. Weeping bit terly, the little girl appealed to her father on the cat's behalf. He counseled her to be patient-after a little, the new mother would surely see what an intelligent and well-behaved cat Ruff was and would not object to his presence in the house.

When bedtime came, that first himself, she carried a gingerbread evening of the new régime, Lucy summons, and he rushed down the pig in her hand, and, although her clasped her cat close in her arms steps two at a time nurse tried to persuade her to put it down while she rode on the running down her cheeks, "Oh, Ruff, the topmost step. horses, she still clung to it Ruff, please forgive me! I can't help

as she valued it so highly. But, alas, upstairs with Lucy as usual, he was make his unhurried way up the merry-go-round and was very watching the door and wondering, atively. And he looked questioningly

Then, a man came up on the porch. in," she smiled, "he has earned the there were large tears in her eyes. He stretched out his arm and todalic the wall. Almost instantly, the door Stepmothers were very nice, after That was queer, what had hap- all!



Three Frolicsome Pussies By Gertrude R. Sullivan

, Ted and Fluff and Button-Eyes Couldn't quite agree

up on the prickly doormat.

visible in the faint starlight. Then,

Still, if he stretched a little farther

Upstairs, the family was suddenly

"It must be a telegram," he mut-

The bell continued its insistent

steps two at a time, his wife follow-

ing, and Lucy rubbing sleepy eyes on

Bewildered, he gazed into a dark

-tried a little harder-

dressing gown as he went.

tered, "or a fire!

Which two should swing the skipping-rope, And which should jump, you see.

But Button-Eyes soon settled it; "We'll all take turns," she said, "And Fluff and I will swing the rope While we count ten, for Ted.

"Then Ted and I will swing for Fluff, And Fluff and Ted, for me.' So Ted and Fluff and Button-Eyes Skipped rope quite happily.

pened? Ruff pointed his ears and The Sandbar and the Waves

Presently, two ladies came. Ruff uncovered. "We are sorry for you busy, you would tell me a little about because you live such a dull life." busy, you would tell me a little about what you see on your travels."

eyes must be sugary and its nose well pinked with icing. At last Pierre house and unfortunately, the new sous satisfied and he handed his ten sous across the counter, receiving in "They clay the ruse and turn!" when the work and the house and unfortunately the new mother had come to live in the house and unfortunately, the new mother had come to live in the house and unfortunately, the new mother had come to live in the house and unfortunately, the new mother had come to live in the house and unfortunately, the new mother had come to live in the house and unfortunately, the new mother had come to live in the house and unfortunately, the new mother had come to live in the house and unfortunately, the new mother had come to live in the house and unfortunately, the new mother had come to live in the house and unfortunately, the new mother had come to live in the house and unfortunately, the new mother had come to live in the house and unfortunately, the new mother had come to live in the house and unfortunately, the new mother had come to live in the house and unfortunately, the new mother had come to live in the house and unfortunately, the new mother had come to live in the house and unfortunately, the new mother had come to live in the house and unfortunately, the new mother had come to live in the house and unfortunately, the new mother had come to live in the house and unfortunately. "They claw the rugs and furnithe tile floor of the porch seem all never seeing anything must be very,

The sandbar gave a low laugh, Why, Waves How chilly it was! Supposing he taken you are! Do let me tell you we know nothing about," answered tried to touch that black spot on the wall, just as the man and the ladies "Please do," whispered the little always remember that. And now wall, just as the man and the ladies had done. . . Perhaps the door waves as they crept slow would open and he could get in to the inch, over the sandy flat. delicious warmth of the house and

He went over and looked up thought- when I am above water and that fully at the black spot, just barely when I am covered by it."

"Surely it's dull when you're all under water," put in the waves, "for he stood on his hind legs and reached then there isn't anything at all to

paw. He was a large cat but the black spot was just a trifle too high. are not very deep over my head and awakened by a violent pealing of the sun shines down through you the front door bell. Lucy's father making a lovely green-blue light. sprang out of bed and started for the stairs, plunging his arms into his across me. Big crabs, middle-sized and the long-legged sea-spiders. The clams that live down in my sand make short journeys, going so slowly move at all, through the water above and small, and I never tire of watching the bits of seaweed of all sorts

no idea there were so many things to see beneath us." All the while, as Then he understood.
"Smart boy!" he chuckled apprecithey spoke or listened, the little waves worked busily at their task; creeping gently up and back and then up again and on each forward "Of course, we will let him stay

> "Then when you turn to go away and I begin to show above the water 10. "You may learn to spell Ionic again," continued the sandbar, "ever and explain its meaning for the next so many things happen. Before I am class," said Miss Gray. gulls come in dozens after the bits could. of food that you leave on my edges as you draw away. And then, when green grass. quite a large part of my surface is bare and warmed by the sun, the children come! That I love best of all! They run races and play games and exclaim with joy over the starand other queer creatures they find in the little pools you have left here and there in my hollows. How I love, the sound of their merry laughter and the barking of their

Then, I enjoy looking off toward could you have been so mistaken as to think it dull?"

said the little waves. "You have made said the little waves. "You have made it sound so interesting that we can't help it that I stumbled," think why we didn't realize it before. Do please excuse us for saying we were sorry for you. Maybe you have felt the same way about us—that our life is dull?"

"Oh, no, no," cried the sandbar, ble behind, instead of staying there and the said to himself as he picked up his book and papers, "so I'll not feel so badly about it any more. I'll just walk on."

And, sure enough, by walking right on and leaving the ugly stumble behind, instead of staying there

whispered the little waves, ferent way. Everyone's life has things as, at the turn of the tide, of interest in it if they know where little sandbar they had just if some day when you are not too

"Why, what do you mean?" cried "We would be very pleased to do the sandbar, in great surprise. "My so some day soon," exclaimed the life isn't dull. It's yery interesting." little waves, happily. "And, Sandbar, "Oh, no, it can't be," said the little before we close over your head,

"What is that?" inquired the Sand-

waves as they crept slowly, inch by 'Goodby' until next low tide," they Then when our baby can walk far, murmured softly as with a gentle We'll buy her a new hat. delicious warmth of the house and 'My life is divided into two parts," ripple they covered, for a few hours, his own special place on Lucy's bed. began the little sandbar, "the time their friend, the Sandbar. Whose little girl is that?

Animal Puzzle

contained in these sentences are saw:

3. Though somewhat vexed at his While standing straight and tall: guests' delay, Leo pardoned them You must remember Janey White,

4. Samuel, Eph, Anthony and Henry were brothers, captains of ocean crafts.

key.

7. Thank you! We have enjoyed 8. He seemed to be anti-French, anti - German, anti - English, anti -

9. Pointers, beagles, hounds and cocker spaniels won prizes at the Dog Show.

quite uncovered, even in my highest places, the big gray and white sea- job, but cheerfully did the best they

Answer to Maxie's Mixed-up Maxim published March 25: "You cannot eat your cake and

Bigger Than the Stumble

have it.'

on his way to school when a loose brick in the pavement made him stumble. His book flew in one direc tion and his papers in another. His clothes and his hands were dirty, too, and he really felt very badly

The tears were very near the spilling point, but Bennie forced them think it dull?" back and picked himself up as best "We can't understand it ourselves." "I can't help it that I stumbled."

GEQ. A. STANLEY, Director LIDGEWOOD, N. J.

as if nothing had happened.

TRANSLATED FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

When Janey wears her bright nev We walk about the cove. But, if my baby girl had wings,

If as a white dove she would fly, And on a tree alight. The little children all would call:

When Janey has grown quite some more,

To town we'll go at last. And all the children will remark:

1. Mr. Bennings was as lost, rich And is no longer shy,

as he was, as the poor man at his They may not know her, and will A princess passed us by!

GROTH. Translated by E. M. Corn SEN.

From book review, Page 8, The Christian Science Monitor of March 12.

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The Mail Bag

Ellison Bay, Wisconsin

per and we use it at school. We have (because it is most unpleasant). current events and I use the news Here's Mistress! in the Monitor for them.

Tomorrow night the poultry and garden club members are going to have a party. The garden club has Dear Editor: just been started, so we are going to initiate them. There were 16 meminitiate them. There were 16 members last year and there are 32 this Monitor very much, especially the year. I am taking poultry again, and Children's Page. I like Little Cat best I am getting 100 White Leghorns. I of all. The Little Cat story on Jan. get about 18 eggs a day. The first 7 was funny and it was extra funny year we learn how to raise the chicks in the part where Dog Wow said, and the second-year course is for egg production. I belong to the 4-H Club lars." It made me laugh. I am sendand am 10 years old. Sidney T. ing you a poem. [We are to have some articles about 4-H Club work on the Young Folks' Page, Sydney. Look for the first next Thursday.—Ed.]

[Will you please send your full name and address, Ruth? And thank you for the poem.—Ed.]

Madison, South Dakota

Dear Editor: I am 7 years old. I have a dog named June. She likes us and takes care of us children. I have two to use them. I have a little kitty for they thought it was a free tourist camp. I am going to be a Scout I am 7 years old, and I like the camp. I am going to be a Scout

when I am older.

Thank you for the stories in the House Next Door. Monitor. I like Snubs, Waddles, Milly-Molly-Mandy, and "The House Next Door. My father read us the last animal story, which we liked.

Mother writes this and I tell her what to say. I am in the second grade at school. I send my love to all Monitor readers.

Theodore W. Zoppot, Danzig, Germany

Dear Editor: I should like to correspond with girls of my own age (11), from foreign countries. I am learning English at school and mother will help me write English letters. I like the Mail Bag, Snubs, the Children's Page and the Sundial stories. Mother is always reading them with me. I go to the Sunday School in Danzig.

We are living at the sea, at Zoppot. During the snowy weather we go I like to go to the Christian Science into the wood with my sledge and my brothers on their skis. I also enjoy since I was 4 years old. skating.

[The writer of this little letter forgot to sign her name.—Ed.]

Toronto, Canada

Dear Editor: writing table and started to write French. and I do hope that no one comes be
Margaret Ann S. (11), Clayton, Mo.—
Especially from England. fore I've finished.

I'do love playing "street car." It

is when you lie underneath a chair or Chesterfield and make yourself p go along the floor by putting your claws hard into the chair and pushing. I love also unwinding a ball of wool or yarn, but I get spanked sometimes for that, and put down in the cellar which really is not very

I don't know why, but mistress objects terribly to my bringing my nice bones upstairs and laying them at the feet of a visitor. Everyone aughs and I feel embarrassed be yond miaows.

I have a little doggie friend named Judy. She sends me valentines and Christmas cards. I really could

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not help putting up my back at the Dear Editor:
I enjoy The Christian Science Mona big black cat with enormous eyes. itor very much. My Aunt sends it to me. I like the Children's Page my mistress's expensive writing and the Children's Corner best. I also paper, so I give a lot of cat-love to read the news in the front of the pa-

My most lovable love, Tim Mills.

This is my first letter to the Mail "Clothes pins cost hundreds of dol-Ruth L.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Dear Editor: I live in Wisconsin where the snow brothers. My big brother is a Boy named Quaker Maid, because her fur Scout. He and some other Scouts put is gray and white, and she has a tents in our orchard and slept there deep white collar. She has her own last summer, so as to get a merit dolly which she pulls around on the badge. Some people who were tour-ists came along and began to unload, a little girl in France. I studied Milly-Molly-Mandy stories and "The

Sausalito, California.

Dear Editor: This is my second letter to the Mail Bag. I wrote one when I was 5 years old and then I was living in San Francisco, but now I live Sausalito. It is all hills, and we have a beautiful view of the bay.
I enjoy reading "The House Next Door" and I always love Snubs and Waddles. I go to the Christian Science Sunday School and I have a very nice teacher. I am 7 years old

"The House Next Door" very much. Frank H.

I am a boy 8 years old. I like to

read the stories in the Monitor. My favorite is Animal Town. I enjoyed

and in the high third grade at school,

Dear Editor:

The following would like to receive Girls

Susan G. (8). Fitchburg. Mass.
Dorothy B. (8). Carthage, Mo.
Mary P. (9), Tulsa, Okla.
Dorothy G. (9), Missoula. Mont.
Adele T. (11), Chicago, Ill.—Studying

Boys Thomas J. (5), Passaic, N. J.
Jonathan L. (11), Houston, Tex.—Especially from France and Spain.
Railey McC., Versailles, Ky.—Especially from Japan and China, (Thank you for the Kentucky blossoms, Railey.—Ed.)



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for boys too."

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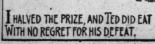
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The Adventures of Waddles









The sandbar laughed again and went on as though the waves had not spoken, "Even at high tide you ones and tiny fiddler crabs; shrimps

and colors that drift by." "Why, how interesting that except where they were painted buff sounds!" cried the waves. "We had along the stairs.

trip going just the tiniest bit far-

dogs that frolic with them! the shore at all the pretty homes and the beautiful green hills behind them. And I like to look the other way, too, Waves, over your blue surface, at the boats of all sizes that you bear up so lightly. Oh, my life about it. is so full of interesting things! How

as, at the turn of the tide, of interest in it if they know where the teacher said, "I'm so glad, they began rolling back to look. I would be very glad, Waves, Bennie, that you were bigger than

bar, quickly, "You have taught us how foolish

Mary and Alan visited the Zoo, and That child is growing fast!

2. Home she came, leading the

5. The lock appeared old and rusty but it opened with a common 6. The walls were creamy white

everything.

12. Robert fed the cow lots of

Bennie was tripping lightly along

quickly, "I'm sure your life is just with it or going home to Mother

Bennie reached school on time, just picked himself right up and walked on. And how happy he felt when the teacher said. "I'm so the stumble.

Lullaby

She would fly like a dove.

Come down to us, Snow-White.

some of the interesting animals they And when she has grown bigger

And then my Jane will say to them, I'm growing up, that's all.

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THE HOME FORUM

The Poet of Spring in the Country

inces he must have had with Suffork and the fen lands and how well be knew all the southeastern district on the way to Canterbury, Latterly, too, it has become certain that at the end of his career, he even possessed a country home of his own, away in the green wood. This came about because, well, where he could walk in the green wood. This came about because, well, where he could walk in the green wood. This came about because, well with the special in the year 1391, just after he had been hereft of his court appointments, when the policy was made forester to this court of the isone. The there of the latter is politic, and returned from him less than the most of the same and the fen lands and how well be and the fen lands and how well be such eastern district on the way to Canterbury. Latterly, too, it has become certain that at the end of this career, he even possessed a country home of his own, away in the green wood. This came about because, when the find her made in the politic of the state of the latter's point. "A sheet of was or great the could walk in the green wood. This came about because, the politic of the state of the latter's point. A sheet of was or great the politic of the state of the latter's point. A sheet of was or great the could walk in the green wood. This came about because, when the more than the wood of the was of the politic of the wood of the politic of the wood of the politic of the wood of the was of the politic of the wood of the way to the politic of the wood of the was of the politic of the wood of the way to the politic of the wood of the way to the politic of the wood of the politic of the wood of the way to the politic of the wood of the was of the politic of the wood of the way to the politic of the wood of the way to the politic of the wood of the wood of the way to the politic of the wood of the politic of the wood of the wood of the wood of have to ride, going by way of Bath than meat or drink or any other and the beautiful west country and thing, and that since the beginning taking up residence, at least for a there was never anything so pleasant time, at the park house at Newton plecy in Somersetshire. Plecy in Somersetshire.

ramble and pick culverkeys and was out in spring on holiday: his kingcups, and, on another side, by appreciation of the atmosphere of a heathland and forest, with pleasant field paths leading up thereto under the street of the hawthorn hedges where the night-ingales poured out on summer nights great nature lover.

their golden melody. What sort of a forester Chaucer made we cannot tell; but one may picture him with the charcoal burners and, the woodmen and delight- if, at home, he read all day long in ing with his warm humanity in his great books and only studied the every, phase of forest activity. We ways of "Gybbe our cat," he made up may be sure too that he would enter for this on his travels abroad; reinto any campaign that had for its membering afterward the lave-purpose the good of the forest trees. rock's note and just at what hour he For the beauty of tall trees had soars aloft to greet the morning early appealed to him and, in his "Book of the Duchess," he had described a grove where:

Fro other wel ten foot or twelve. So great trees, so huge of strength, Of forty or fifty fathom lengthe.

Clean, without bough or sticks With croopes broad and eek as thicke— They were nat an inch a-sonder-

That it was shadow over-al under. In the Knights Tale, too, he had sketched a great dark wood of ancient oaks; such a wood as may be lound, even today, in ruinous estate,

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YSUALLY we think of Chaucer above Burley village in Hampshire, as a town dweller living in where, near the old church, one finds Aldgate or Westminster, and first a holly croft "with coral set,"

No one who knows Chaucer's favorite has to say about the scent of poetry can doubt that however small sweetbrier, or eglantine, whose the pecuniary remuneration at- fragrant loveliness often steals forth tached to this office, it must have upon the evening air on summer prought the poet happiness and that nights in English hedgerows, someit would be in jocund mood that he times no doubt, as Chaucer says, would set out to visit the scene of his labors. It is true that later on he bringing healing balm to "thoughts his labors. It is true that later on he called his place of abode "a solitary wilderness" and seems to have been on to talk of his beloved poet's notlonging to return to London; but in his day we must remember that that city too was not far removed from country sights or sounds; being a Certainly Chaucer's expression of very small, white, clean town of about forty-four thousand inhabitants, skirted on one side by river meadows across which one could made wise in song" whose melody made with most wondrous gay when he was out in spring on holiday his

> In conveying country atmosphere light; noting the peacock's heavenly color; the ways of the red fox and the antics of the young lambs in the fields; not even missing the quaver ing bleat of the goat, the glaring eye of the hare, the red bristles of a sow's ears, or the wet coats of "the beastes in the rain"; and, of daintier things, remarking on the paleness of the young box leaf, the sweetness of the bramble flower and the whiteness of pear blossom.

No one in his day thought nature was particularly poetic, so it is out of pure genius that he wrote those magnificent lines about Chantecleen with his merry voice:

His comb was redder than the fine And batailed as it were a castle the dweller in the dry hot plains lifts stalls, at gay toys, brass and copper wall; His bill was black and as the jet it

Like azure were his legges and his were not visible from the hill station, home goodies tied up in knots in the

and describing the carpenter's wife cession of "dandies," or carrying like black icicles, and the children

She was full more blissful to see Than is the new perijonette tree And softer than the wool is of a

Not entirely exempt from the artificial taste of the age, he enjoyed ficial taste of the age, he enjoyed with golden yellow, would carry the making long lists of herbs, flowers, Europeans up the winding roads into birds or trees: catalogues only, we the wild hills. should think, and also, he had very little to say about any season, save jungle growth: the magnificent Spring. In this respect, he lagged far rhododendrons, large as giant oak behind some of his contemporaries. trees and resplendent with deep In Ireland, the snow on the hills and the sea gulls crying around a dark the sea gulls crying around a dark headland had long been accounted beautiful poetic sights; while a poet festooned with flowering creepers of the West Midland school of Chau- and mighty fern-tasselled trees in cer's own day had not only eyes to whose branches merry little brown appreciate the rare coloring of a fair monkeys, and solemn-faced gray rosty morning with a red sun and baboons, frolicked and leapt from blue welkin clear of cloud, but even bough to bough, while bright green describes a day spent on the high paroquets fluttered in the branches. moorlands when every mountain has As a traveler went higher, rare a cap of mist: cold comes "clanging flowers and ferns appeared, and he adown" and "clouds uplifting" reveal might pick the tall "Juli" lilies (Mafoaming streams and ragged bowl- donna lilies), the rich velvet-petaled

Chaucer, however, following his the delicate black-stemmed maiden-French masters, celebrated Spring hair fern. Then, too, there were and Spring alone: and so it is as those pretty Himalayan primulas April draws near "with his showers which grew in profusion on the swote," that we turn to read again ground, their dainty mauve blossom his quaint lines concerning holiday set demarely on the top of their pilgrimages, or walk in imagination straight stalks! The little white in those green English meadows pow- everlastings were picked in handdered with daisies where we find the poet kneeling down to admire his pink-tipped and silver-fretted favortheir winter sleep.

G. T.

The views grew more would at last the place was reached where the Himalayas themselves were visible:

Expectancy

Incredible! That in a day—an hour, be,

that superb panorama of mighty,
the thing will happen here.—A leaf distant snow - clad peaks, the

or flower
Will startle the young grass, and are familiarly called, and said:

with started the young grass, and every tree

"Look well at them. You will want with as great confidence as ever weiled and blurred,

And there, a swift, blue darting of curved wings

These outlings far afield were high lights, among happy days spent at though his best authors for't be tavenum. In India the garden is known erns and ordinaries. He is as far the country of the country with a great confidence as ever though his best authors for't be tavenum. The country with a great confidence as ever though his best authors for't be tavenum. Will scarcely be believed in for a as a "compound" and is generally

So long and long expected—till it was a wood, where lilies of the valley grew wild, and through which

little while-in one day or in two-New shapes and colours coming of hydrangeas. Flower and vegetable a fair shoe-tie, and he is ashamed Like dreams of shapes and colours asphalt

coming true:—

wood where long fern-like moss You snall never see him meants.

So that I watch, my gaze gone grew in quantities, were all included but when he wants a new suit or fears a sergeant; at which times he

-DAVID MORTON, in "Nocturnes and allowed to climb them freely.

The Lake of the Leather Stocking Tales

Like a glimmering sheet of flawless glass lies Lake Otsego, in
northern New York State, along
the path of historic Cherry Valley.

Its shores are irregular, with romanin the chair with her halv in her Susan Engineer. Conner in her cietion with their here. About a Its shores are irregular, with romantic, inviting nooks and protrusions. Sometimes a wooded growth outlines its shores, in pleasant alternation to the velvet like grown knells.

In the Himalayan Foothills

The bungalow-built house stood on side of the lake, reached by pass-

the trees.

Illumination

Time, the old scribe, has just begur

To pen the manuscript of Spring.

Here, at the garden's edge, they stand,

While gray-green vellum of this land

Stands waiting patiently, unrolled!

An Inns of Court Man

He is distinguished from a scholar

VIOLET ALLEYN STOREY.

These daffodils, in April's sun,

Are the initial lettering.

Illumination of pale gold,

his acquaintance.

Solon, Lycurgus and Justinian fools,

gardens, stables, tennis court and to be seen in any man's company

Unforgettable was the luxuriant

bloom; the tangles of rich bushes

gloxinias, the tall pink saxifrage, and

fuls, to be sent home to England,

The views grew more wonderful

How grateful one is for the loving wisdom of a Mother, who led one

"snows," as the Himalayan ranges

ran the drive up to the house, its

since the monkeys always appro-

ake."

Not long afterward," says Miss of interest because of their assources of their assources of their assources of their assources. The property of the many impressive ity, manifesting itself in the perfection of God's creation and allied with pictured in the book of New tight of the many impressive ity, manifesting itself in the perfection of God's creation and allied with pictured in the book of New tight of the many impressive ity, manifesting itself in the perfection of God's creation and allied with their here. ciation with their hero. About a quarter of a mile away, the lacy cascades of "Leather Stocking" falls

"The joy of the Lord"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Lord" shining over all.

Spiritual joy springs from the real- Thus it appears that joy may the Scriptures" (p. 66) Mrs. Eddy uplifts thought where she says; "Spiritual development germinates not from seed sown in the soil of material hopes, but when these decay, earth. Each successive stage of experience unfolds new views of divine goodness and love."

As one glimpses these "new views" of spiritual good, he begins to understand that joy is a gracious qual-

The Acacia Sapling

O patient spiritless twig,

Your fellows in the garden-

Those rods that will be roses,

Those buds that will be plums.

aright, it destroys the human tend- brings with it a realization of the ency to conjure up a mournful "joy of the Lord;" and in the prophepageant of past experiences that cies one reads of a time to come would produce fear, doubt, discour- when "the redeemed of the Lord . . . agement, and gloom. Many people shall obtain gladness and joy; and seem to feel a sort of moral obliga-tion to turn from the happiness which away." When the seventy disciples. a holiday, or the commemoration of whom Jesus had sent out to heal the some great event, should afford, to sick, returned "with joy," having acthe contemplation of an array of complished many things in his name, seeming misfortunes, so leaving no Jesus "rejoiced in spirit, and said, I time for the forward glance and glad-ness, or for the "joy of the Lord." and earth, that thou hast hid these Instead of being a cause of lonely things from the wise and prudent, depression, every holiday should be- and hast revealed them unto babes." come a milestone along the way, de- The Apostle Paul names "joy" as one noting progress, work well done, the of the fruits of the Spirit; and he goodness of God shown forth in kind declares that the "kingdom of God" and noble deeds, and the "joy of the is "righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost."

ization that as God's loving-kindness deepen into blessedness through inand tender mercy have lighted one's spiration and consecrated work; for pathway through many years of try- spiritual joy springs from God, not ing experiences, so will that light from material circumstances, and it shine throughout all the changing imparts strength to do one's work, scenes of one's earthly pilgrimage. strength to correct erroneous tend-In "Science and Health with Key to encies and to happify experience for oneself and for others, so making every day "holy unto the Lord." In this manner one may realize the scientific truth that, as Mrs. Eddy declares (ibid., p. 298), "when the Love propagates anew the higher joys of Spirit, which have no taint of bler, nor is hope a cheat."

Spiritual joy may be obtained through communion with the Father; through prayer and thanksgiving; through a right understanding of the Scriptures; and through the Comforter, or divine Science, which leads 'into all truth" and the demonstration thereof. The occasions for joy and gladness are always appearing, and may be found in observing the simple, beautiful things of nature, in helpful human companionship, in the consciousness of God's love, and in the bringing forth of the fruits of the Spirit.

Or blossom into pear,
The rolling lilac, and the tulip high [In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into Spanish]

Otsego Lake. Cooper's "Glimmerglass." "El gozo de Jehová"

Traducción del artículo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés

the slope of one of "the hills." Those ing through the bazaar. One could Himalayan foothills, toward which gaze at the goods displayed on open up his eyes for refreshment and in- ware, jewels, Indian sweetmeats! A spiration. The great mountain ranges dear Ayah would sometimes bring chairs, borne on the shoulders of the would pick them off, shaping them family "jomponies," would set out into dolls and figures in their hands in the rains the compound would be traversed by traversed by traverse and release be traversed by streams and rivers the hill station. These were days of ideal for the navigation of toy boats rare delight and wonder. The agile and ships, whilst the rocks on the servants, clad in the gay livery of the lake and hillside would blossom all family, perhaps a bright red trimmed over with little shell-like pink and white begonias. The dearest little frogs would appear in myriads under And then, when the happy day was over and night fell swiftly, unheralded by twilight, the stars would nuestro Dios; no os entristezcáis, ni de vida y bienandanza espirituales. come out in the gorgeous eastern sky. The children could feast their eves on that marvelous spectacle. Those jewels blaze in the heavens of

palabras de la ley". melancolía solitaria, cada día de fies- paz y gozo por el Espíritu Santo". by a pair of silk stockings and a ta debia de llegar a ser un mojon a demn a scholar as much as a scholar greso, labor bien hecha, la bondad gar a ser bienandanza por inspira-

nas y nobles, y "el gozo de Jehová" heard one mooting and seen two plays, he thinks as basely of the Iniversity as a young sophister doth ncredible! That in a day—an hour, along the fern-covered path at the University with that state as if la benevolencia y misericordia de Tomorrow—or the next day, it may top of the wooded ravine, to gaze on he were her Chancellor; finds fault Dios han alumbrado nuestro camino with alterations and the fall of disci-pline with an "It was not so when within this half-year. He will talk "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (pag. 66) Mrs. Eddy desarrollo espiritual no brota de behind a courtier in his fashion as semilla sembrada en el suelo de eslarge. The front of one compound a scholar is behind him, and the best peranzas materiales, sino cuando grace in his behaviour is to forget éstas desvanecen, el Amor propaga He laughs at every man whose shady verandah gay with large tubs band sits not well or that hath not del Espíritu, que no tienen mancha terrenal. Cada etapa sucesiva en nuestra experiencia desarrolla nueasphalt playground, and another that wears not his clothes well. . . . vas v wood where long fern-like moss You shall never see him melancholy nos".

En la medida en que uno vizlumpriated the fruit, the children were and dares compare his law to a Lord la creación de l'unimente deneficioso, en el estar allowed to climb them freely.

Chief Justice's.—Sir Thomas Over la creación de Dios y va unida con consciente del amor de Dios, y en el luz, ritmo, belieza, y abundancia. Si traer de los frutos del Espíritu.

TNA de las muchas escenas se pudiera comprender, aunque no lloraba", hasta que "Nehemías..., y escrito que Dios vió todo lo que Esdras . . . , y los Levitas que hacían había hecho, "y he aquí que era entender al pueblo", sabiendo que bueno en gran manera". Si Dios semejante tristeza podría volverles estaba satisfecho con Su obra, enincapaces de llevar las nuevas tonces el hombre creado a la imagen responsabilidades que les esperaban, y semejanza de Dios, debe experilevantaron sus pensamientos, di- mentar alegría espiritual, puesto que

dose porque habían entendido "las ción del "gozo de Jehová"; y en las profecías se lee de un tiempo que ha

la alegría espiritual emana de Dios, alumbrandolo todo.

Alegría espiritual emana de la e imparte la fortaleza de hacer lo que como dice Mrs. Eddy (idem, pag. 298): "Cuando lo real es alcanzado. eleva el pensamiento diciendo: "El que se anuncia en la Ciencia, la

That flames with holy bloom-Regard you not. All these, all these, regard you not at all. solemnes de la historia sagrada fuera más que en cierta medida, las And yet, O yet, some frosty morn está descrita en el libro de "alegrías más elevadas del Espíritu", To harry them with wind, and heap Nehemías, cuando los cautivos he- entonces la armonía mencionada en Snow upon the laburnums. only from distant points higher up ends of her chuddah or sticks of breos, habiendo vuelto de Babilonia, el libro de Job, cuando "las estrellas" The fiery sun His nailes whiter than the lily flower the hills. Sometimes, on special oc- juicy sugar-cane. In the hot weather estaban juntos delante de "la puerta todas del alba alababan, y se regoci- Plying an arduous sickle And like the burned gold was his casions, there would be day excur- the tar on the roof of the house de las Aguas" en Jerusalén para jaban todos los hijos de Dios", no To reap them into limbo. . . . sions to these heights; when a pro- would melt and drip from the eaves escuchar una vez más la lectura de parecería pertenecer a algún período Wherefore, little acacia. "la ley de Moisés". El efecto de esta remoto, sino se comprendiera como You shall not covet bloom nor lectura de la Palabra de Dios era una expresión siempre presente del Of distant joys is yours, is in you: tan grande que "todo el pueblo Amor omnipotente. En Génesis está There are more things in the earth,

ciéndoles: "Día santo es á Jehová refleja a Dios en todas las cualidades lloréis . . . porque el gozo de Jehová En los Salmos se encuentran ejem- with the tang of the sea. The air is es vuestra fortaleza". Así que Nehe- plos innumerables demostrando que mías despidió a la gente regociján- la gratitud trae consigo una realiza- of wind-swept spaces; it is filled with Cuando la Palabra de Dios está de venir cuando "los redimidos de ing out sweetness from full throats bien entendida, ésta destruye la ten- Jehová . . . poseerán gozo y alegría, myriad tiny sounds forming one great dencia humana de evocar en la me- y el dolor y el gemido huirán". pæan of joy and praise for the brilmoria una procesión melancólica de Cuando los setenta discípulos, a liance of the sun.

experiencias pasadas que produci- quienes Jesús había enviado a curar rían miedo, duda, desánimo, y tris- a los enfermos, volvieron "con gozo", teza. Mucha gente parece sentir una habiendo llevado a cabo muchas especie de obligación moral de vol- cosas en su nombre, Jesús "se alegró verse de la felicidad que un día de en espíritu, y dijo: Yo te alabo, oh age by which the marsh land has fiesta, o la conmemoración de algún Padre, Señor del cielo y de la tierra, fausto acontecimiento debía de pro- que escondiste estas cosas á los saporcionarles a la contemplación de bios y entendidos, y las has revelado see that their steep sides are starred una revista de aparentes desgracias, à los pequeños". El Apóstol Pablo and sown with primroses, those no dejando tiempo para gozosa ex- menciona el "gozo" como uno de gracious yellow flowers whose perpectación y alegría, o para "el gozo los frutos del Espíritu, y declara fume is the very breath of spring. de Jehova". En vez de ser causa de que el "reino de Dios" es "justicia y For here in the marshes, where the Así llega a ser evidente que la till trees and hedges are all turned beaver hat which makes him con- lo largo del camino, indicando pro- alegría puede intensificarse hasta lle- one way by its force, the primroses doth a schoolmaster. By that he hath de Dios demostrada en acciones bue- ción y trabajo consagrado; porque of the grammar school. He talks of comprension de que lo mismo como que hay que hacer, la fortaleza de through mud and water, rewarded by the University with that state as if la benevolencia y misericordia de corregir tendencias erróneas y de the size and sweetness of the flowers hacer más feliz esta existencia para you gather. And as you pause in this durante tantos años de duras prue- uno mismo y para los demás, ha- task, and raise your head above the bas, así aquella luz brillara sobre ciendo de esta manera que cada día bank, your eyes will rest on green

alegría deja de ser temblorosa y la Alegría espiritual puede alcanzarse por la comunión con el Padre, por de nuevo las alegrías más elevadas oración y agradecimiento, por una comprensión correcta de la Sagrada Escritura, por el Consolador, o la quisite purity of color and atmos-Ciencia divina, que nos guía "á toda vas vistas de bondad y amor divi- verdad" y su demostración. Ocasiones para alegría y gozo se presentan continuamente y pueden enconwandering there
Above the listening earth, the swollen bough,
As though the thing might happen

wandering there
Above the listening earth, the best beloved spot was the orchard with its pear and cherry trees; for, he hath read Littleton, he can call since the monkeys always appro
Solon, Lycurgus and Justinian fools,

As though the monkeys always appro
Solon, Lycurgus and Justinian fools,

As though the thing might happen. que se manifiesta en la perfección de tuamente beneficioso, en el estar

Some day of brass may dawn. HEALTH

my dear acacia. Than are apparent, as yet, in your

economy. -A. E. COPPARD, in Collected Poems.

Primrose Linings

Over the flat marshes the wind is blowing-a clean, strong wind fresh wonderfully clear, with the purity the songs of numberless larks, pour-

The flat green fields are intersected by deep dikes which separate one from the other, and form the drainbeen reclaimed and made profitable

for pasture. As you draw near the dikes, you wind sweeps across the flat country there in such profusion that their golden lining to the dark earth. To gather them you must perforce go down into the dikes yourself, wading I was a student"; although that was las escenas cambiantes de sea "día santo" al Señor. Así se puede flats, broken here and there by little nuestra peregrinación terrenal. En comprender la verdad científica de clumps of trees, sheltering spacious buildings, whose thatched roofs appear wonderfully soft yet distinct in the clear atmos phere; and far beyond, the horizo where sea and sky meet in a soft blue line; while the songs of the larks will have for a background the deep song of the sea, forever breakremain in your thought is the exphere. So perhaps you will find yourself echoing Kipling's words:

> 'I've given my heart to all these three, The Marsh and the Weald, and the Down Countrie,

Nor I cannot tell which I love the most, The Weald, or the Marsh, or the white chalk coast."

SCIENCE

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and merger rumors, respectively. The investment trusts also were under pressure, International 5½s and Alleghany Corporation 5s losing ground. In the speculative rails, St. Paul adjustment 5s lost a point, and Atchison convertible 4½s were off fractionally. Strength was displayed by Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s A. and convertible 4½s, Boston & Maine 5s and Brooklyn Manhattan Transfer 6s of the New York Tractions.

The largest issue of state bonds in several months made its appearance today with the offering of \$28,000,000 State of Arkansas 5 per cent Highway and Toll Bridge bonds The bonds are priced to yield 4.75 per cent.

| 10 CaroC&O sta. 99 | 99 | 99 | 200 Case Thresh.440 | 440 | 440 | 300 Cara Dobbs. 3234 | 2334 | 2334 | 2334 | 2334 | 2334 | 2334 | 2334 | 2334 | 2334 | 2334 | 2334 | 2334 | 2334 | 2336 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 2637 | 263

Balaban & Katz Corporation (controlled by Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation) reports for the year ended Dec. 29: 1928, net income of \$1,880.788 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equivalent after 7 per cent preferred dividend requirements to \$6,28 a share (par \$25) on 264.206 shares of common stock, compared with \$2,021.092 or \$6,89 a share on common in year ended Jan. 1, 1928.

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

The annual report of General Motors
Corporation discloses plans for giving
the rank and file of its employees a
partnership relation to the corporation
by affording them opportunity to
"participate financially in some form or
other, depending upon position, in the
progress of, the corporation." General
Motors' prosperity already is credited
with development of 100 or more millionaires among its higher executives.

CRUDE OIL PRICES The average price of crude petroleum in 10 producing fields was unchanged last week from the previous week at \$1.65 a barrel, says Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter. A year ago the price was \$1.43 a barrel. Gasoline at refineries was higher at \$.31 cents a gallon compared with \$.22 cents the previous week while service station prices were unchanged at 19.47 cents a gallon.

AMERICAN CHAIN CO. AMERICAN CHAIN CO.

American Chain Co. reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, net income of \$410,842, after depreciation, taxes. interest and amortization, equal to \$3,75 a share on 109,468 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock. After allowing for preferred dividends paid, a deficit of \$355.440 was shown. Including common dividends paid, a total deficit for the year of \$1,105,548 was shown.

STEEL'S SHAREHOLDERS NEW YORK—There were 103,571 holders of Steel common at closing of books for March dividend, an increase of 2787 over the December figure of 100,784 and comparing with 97,443 a year ago. The number of preferred holders at closing of books for February dividend was 65,979, compared with 67,113 three months previous.

ROLLS-ROYCE REPORT

Annual report of Rolls-Royce of America, Inc., for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, shows profits after deducting depreciation but before bond interest and provision for federal income taxes of \$496, 705.22. Bond interest paid amounted to \$119.583.35, leaving a net profit of \$377, 121.88 before federal taxes.

Vistor M. Cutter, president of the United Fruit Company, will be the guest peaker at the luncheon of the Bond Club (Boston Tassday, April 2, at 12:30 at he Boston Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Lutter will speak on "Business and Bonds at the Carribean."

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

ORDINATION OF THE CHINA OF THE CHI \$\frac{1}{2500}\$ Phil Read ... 21\frac{1}{21}\$ 20\frac{1}{25}\$ 20\frac{1}{25}\$ 21\frac{1}{3}\$ 22\frac{1}{3}\$ 26\frac{1}{3}\$ 21\frac{1}{3}\$ 26\frac{1}{3}\$ 20\frac{1}{3}\$ 21\frac{1}{3}\$ 20\frac{1}{3}\$ 20\frac{1}{3}\$ 20\frac{1}{3}\$ 21\frac{1}{3}\$ 20\frac{1}{3}\$ 20\frac{1}{3}\$ 20\frac{1}{3}\$ 21\frac{1}{3}\$ 21\frac{1}{3}\$ 21\frac{1}{3}\$ 21\frac{1}{3}\$ 21\frac{1}{3}\$ 21\frac{1}{3}\$ 21\frac{1}{3}\$ 21\frac{1}{3}\$ 21\frac{1}{3}\$ 22\frac{1}{3}\$ 21\frac{1}{3}\$ 22\frac{1}{3}\$ 22

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. ‡Sales in-NEW YORK COTTON

New Orleans Cotton

High Low Last ..20.00 20.00 19.67 19.85 ..20.03 20.03 19.75 19.93 ..19.92 19.92 19.68 19.85 Chicago Cotton Open High Low Last
20.08 20.08 19.85 19.94
20.11 20.11 19.01 20.04
20.02 20.02 19.80 19.95
20.02 20.02 19.87 19.92

NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO. NEW YORK—New York Telephone Co. authorized during March expendi-ture of \$11,401,210 for new construction, making total appropriations since the first of the year \$30,059,755. GENERAL BAKING CORP. General Baking Corporation reports for the 12 weeks ended March 23 net profit of \$1,656,589 after all deductions, including depreciation and federal taxes, compared with \$1,468,895 in the 1928 period. _____ Markets at a Glance

> BY THE A. P. NEW YORK

Weak; International Tele-Telegraph dropped 22½ Stocks: phone & Telegraph dropped 22½ points, then rallied. Bonds: Irregular; Anaconda Copper is sagged 9 points. Curb: Heavy; utilities declined

sharply.
Foreign exchange: Irregular; sterling railled slightly.
Cotton: Declined; favorable weather; weakness Wall Street.
Sugar: Easy; poor spot demand. CHICAGO

Wheat: Weak; fine weather. Corn: Easy; poor export demand. Cattle: Higher. Hogs: Firm.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

| Closing Prices | Last | Last

180 Granby 9714 100 Greenfield 1645 1500 Globe Und. 25 300 Hancock 2½ 50 Hardy 21/2 100 Hathaway A 44 10 Hathaway pf120 50 Hygrade 43 370 Inter Hyd 44 100 Helvetia 1 10 Hatnaway pri 50 Hygrade ... 370 Inter Hyd ... 100 Helvetia ... 10 Hood Rub... 50 Hygrade pf... 5 Ins Sec ... 530 Int Sup ... 1600 Isle Royale... 1600 Isle Royale...
100 Ins Del ...
100 Kr & Toll.
10 Kidder Pbdy
400 Kr Toll rts...
500 Lake Copper
250 La Salle ...
10 Libby McN.
40 Mc Cent
200 Mason Val...
6600 Mass Gas...
70 Mass Gas. pt
170 Mass Util
200 Mohawk

Oats Lard

March ...12.25 12.25 May12.62 12.62 July12.90 12.90 Pamphlet report of Western Union Telegraph Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, shows net income of \$15,-467,659 after taxes, depreciation and interest, equivalent to \$15.10 a share on the 1.023,781 shares of capital stock. This compares with \$15,030,453, or \$15.06 a share on 997,877 shares in 1927. After payment of dividends surplus was \$7,-383,025, compared with \$7,049,667 in the previous year.

TRUST STOCK DIVIDEND Incorporated Investors declared a 50 per cent stock dividend, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15. The shares were split up on a 2 for 1 basis last May and the new stock sold below \$70 share. Current price of shares is \$100.

COPPER EXPORTS DECREASE Refined copper exports from the United States decreased in February to 40,170 tons, compared with 44,999 in January. Lead exports totaled 6942 against January exports of 7431 tons.

DIESEL OIL PRICE UP Shell Eastern Oil Company has advanced the price of Diesel Oil 5 cents a barrel to \$2.05. **NEW YORK CURB**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS INDUSTRIALS

| 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | 1:00 | Sales (in hundreds) 20 Acoustic Prod...

77 34½ 31 29 814 37¼ -918 30 834 72¼ Buzza Clark... 81/4
Campbell Wyant. 371/4
Campbell Wyant. 371/4
Camco ptc... 97/3
Camco ptc... 97/3
Can Marc Wirels. 9
Capltol Admin. 72/4
Carlb Syn new. 3
Cel Corp Am new. 45/4
Cel ptc 1st pf... 115
Cent Pub Srv A. 431/2
Cen States Elec. 152
1
Cen St El war. 26
2 Cent Sta El n. 77
4 Cen St El cyt pf.. 128
1 Cen St El pf ex-w 84/5
2 Cen St El pf ex-w 84/5
3 Chain Stores... 34
3 Chain Stores... 34
3 Chain Stores... 34
3 Checker Cab new. 80
4 Citles Serv new. 31
3 Citles Serv new. 31
3 Citles Serv pf. 97
1 City Mach & T. 26/1/2
1 Colombian Synd... 11/6
1 Colombian Pict... 31
1 Col El & Pow. 66/3
80 Comwith Edison. 248
1 Comwith Pow. 66/3
1 Comst Tun new... 1
3 Cons. Cop Min... 15/4
1 Cons. Cup Min... 15/4
5 Cons. Film Ind... 25/3
5 Cons. Balt Mary Soc... 12/3
5 Cons. Balt Mary Corp... 13/4
5 Cons. Ldry Corp... 13/4
5 Cons. Ney Util... 14/4

3 Creole Syndic 9 †125 Crocker & Wheeler . 285 4 Curtiss A E 42 3 Creole Syndic 912 9152
Crocker & Wheeler 285 277
4 Curtiss A E 42
4 Curtiss Flying 2158 21
1 Curtiss Reid Air pf 3078 3078
4 Daniel Reeves 3938 3754
2 Deere & Co 580 570
2 De Forest Radio 1912 1818
2 Derby Oil 318 238
1 Dubilier Die-Cast 2938 2938
5 Dolores Esperanza 1

Dominion Stores ... Douglas Aircraft ... Dresser Mfg Dubilier Cond Durant Mot El Bnd&Sh New ..

ROSSMOORE, ROBBINS & CO. INCORPORATED

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Sales (in hundreds)

2 Mohawk&Hud P. 4814
10 Monteatini rts . 414
10 Monteatini rts . 414
1 Mountain Gulf Oil 114
4 Municipal Service. 28
5 National Aviation 7414
†20 N Dairy Pd pf A 10412
†2 N Table 1 Wing 1 William 1 William

5 N Y Investors 43 5 N Y Mdse 40 5 N Y Petroleum ... 211

†50 N Y Tel 612% pf. .11314

| 184 | 130 | 130 | 131 | 130 | 131 | 130 | 131 | 130 | 131 | 130 | 131 | 130 | 131 | 130 | 131 | 130 | 131 | 130 | 131 | 130 | 131 | 130 | 131 | 130 | 131 | 130 | 131 | 130 | 131 | 130 | 131 | 130 | 131 | 130 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131

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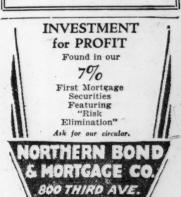
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PERE MARQUETTE REPORT
Pere Marquette as of Dec. 31, 1928, shows total assets of \$173,248,446, compared with \$168,254,103 Dec. 1, 1927, and profit and loss surplus \$27,276,829, compared with \$23,622,858. Current assets were \$15,313,222 and current Habilities \$6,139,791, compared with \$12,065,576 and \$8,466,971 after taxes and charges, the same as in preliminary statement, equivalent, after dividends on 5 per cent prior preference 5 per cent preferred stocks, to \$16.17 a share on 450,460 shares of common, compared with \$7,916,924, or \$13.31 a share on common in 1927. PERE MARQUETTE REPORT

Syracuse Washing Machine Corpora-tion reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, consolidated net profit of \$834,047 after charges and federal taxes, equiva-lent to \$1.66 a share on 502,915 shares of no-par stock, compared with \$398,494 in 1927, after charges, federal taxes and extraordinary expenses, equal to 72 cents extraordinary expenses, equal to 79 cents

GOOD YEAR FOR **GENERAL MOTORS**

of \$10 par stock now outstanding, 1928 earnings are equal to \$6.14 a share, compared with \$5.19 a share on the same basis in 1927.

Current assets on Dec. 31, 1928, in-

cluding cash and marketable securities of \$215,905,230 were \$468,809,287; current liabilities \$173,020,982, leaving net working capital of \$295,788,305. This compares with working capital of \$272,923,976 on Dec 31, 1927. Cash and marketable securities totaled \$215,905,-230 at the end of 1928, compared with \$208,176,198 on Dec. 31, 1927.

DIVIDENDS

Sierra Pacific Electric Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.50 on the preferred and 50 cents on the common, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

The Outlet Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1 a share on common; \$1.75 a share on the first preferred and \$1.50 a share on the second preferred stocks, all payable May 1 to stock of record April 20.

Kidder Peabody Acceptance Corp. declared the regular semiannual preferred "A" dividend of \$2.50, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

Universal Pipe & Radiator Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

Chicago, Wilmington & Franklin Coal Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

Firestone Tire & Rubber declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 on the common, payable April 20 to stock of record April 10 and \$1.50 on the 6 per coat ancered apayable April 15 to stock of record April 10 and \$1.50 on the 6 per coat ancered apayable April 15 to stock of record April 10 to stock of record April 15 to stock of record April 10 and \$1.50 on the 6 per coat ancered apayable April 15 to stock

regular quarterly dividend of \$2 on the common, payable April .20 to stock of record April 10 and \$1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred, payable April 15 to stock of record April 1.

Julius Kayser & Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

Louisiana Oil & Refrigerating declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.62½ on the preferred, payable May 15 to stock of record May 1.

Phillips Jones Corporation, New York, declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record April 20.

Commonwealth Edison declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

Curtis Publishing Company declared the regular monthly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable May 2 to stock of record April 20.

Massachusetts Gas Companies declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on

on the common, payable May 2 to stock of record April 15.

Massachusetts Gas Companies declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the common stock, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15. This places the stock on a \$6 annual basis, compared with \$5 previously.

Atlantic Refining Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

The Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$2 each on \$100 par common and no-par common, \$1.50 on 6 per cent I preferred and \$1.75 on 7 per cent preferred, all payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:
Boston New York
Call loans—renewl rate.10% 10%
Commercial paper 5% 65 5%
Customers' loans 5½ 66 7½
Collateral loans 6 66½ 7½
Year money 6½
Time Loans—Sixty-ninety days 8 8
Four to six months... 8 8
Last Bar silver in New York. 5614c 5614c Clearing House Figures. xchanges ... \$86,000,000 | \$937,000,000 | alances ... 36,000,000 | 179,000,000 | R. bank credit ... 31,633,026 | 135,000.000 Acceptance Market

Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta Boston
Cleveland
Chicago
Dallas
Kansas City
Minneapolis
Philadelphia
New York
Richmond Lisbon
London
Madrid
Oslo Riga Rome Sofia Stockholm Swiss Bank

Foreign 1	Excha	nge	Hates	
Current quota changes compare figures as follow	with			
PRODUCTION OF THE PROPERTY OF	Europe	9		
	oday 4.84% 4.85 9 .0390 .1389	Last \$4 -32 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	.84%	.139 .193 .238 .1407 .2026 .268 .0252 .193 .402
Far East				
Shanghai—tael India—rupee Japan—yen	.4925 .6250 .3644 .4470 .5000 .5650		4925 6245 3644 4442 5000 5650	.5425 .4866 .4985 .50 .5678
	.4206		420614	4245
Brazil—milreis Chile—peso Colombia—peso Peru—pound 4.	.1178 .1206 .9804	4.0	1180 1206 9804	.3245 .1216 .9733 4.8665

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Closing Prices

| High | Low | 110 | 100 | 101 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 Co 1st 41/2s '39.... Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39 87 Mont Pow deb 5s 193 193 Montana Power 5s A '43 100½ Morris & Essex 3½s 2000 76% Nash Chat & St 4* "78 90 Nat Acme 6s 101½ Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48 94½ Nat Rad 6½s '47 71½ No Pub Ser 4s A '52 94½ No Pub Ser 5s '55 B 92½ No T & M 5½s '54 100½ NYC&HR cou 4s '34 12s 2013 37½ NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013 37½ NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013 105 NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013 105 NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013 105 NYC&HR co '6s '35 106 NY Chi & St L 6s A '31 101½ NY Chi & St L 6s A '31 101½ NY Connec Ry 5s '58 99% NY Connec Ry 5s '58 99% NY Edison fg 6½s '41 113½ NY NH&H dis Sev 118½

9934 Penn RR gold 6½s 36. 1074
9934 Penn RR col 7s 30. 101½
9934 Penn 3½s B. 86
69½ Penn 4s '38 Stmpd. 93
90½ Pen 4s '38 Stmpd. 93
90½
9834 Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 6s '43. 113
901½
954 Penn 4s '38 Stmpd. 93
954 Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 6s '43. 113
901½
955 Phillips Pet 5½s '39. 91
Phillips Pet 5½s '39. 93
Phillips Pet 5½s '37. 98
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47. 101
Post Tel Cab 5s. 90½
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47. 101
Post Tel Cab 5s. 90½
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33. 97
Pub Svc E P 4½s. 97
Put Seel Put St 5½s '53. 101½
Post Tel Cab 5s. 97
Pub Svc E P 4½s '37. 99
Pub Svc E P 4½s '38. 99
Pub Svc E P 4½s '38. 99
Pu

So Ry 4s M & O div 38.
So west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54 ... 1
Stand Milling 5s' 30.
Stand Milling 5b' 30.
Stand Milling 5b' 30.
Stand Oil NJ 5s '45.
Stand Oil NJ 5s '45.
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51.
Stevens Hotel 6s '45.
Tenn Copper 6b' 25 B... 1
Tenn Copper 6b' 25 B... 1
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47.
Ter R A St L 5s.
Tex & Pac 5s B '77.
Tex & Pac 5s La div '31.
Third Ave rfg 4s '60.
Third Ave adj 5s '60.
Truax Traer C 6½s.
Trans Cont Oil 6½s.
Trans Cont Oil 6½s.
Trans Cont Oil 6½s.
Union El L & P 5½s '54.
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32.
Union El L & P 5½s '54.
Union Pac 1s & '47.
Union Pac 1s 4s '47.
Union Pac 1st 5s '44.
Utta Lt & Trac 5s '44.
Utta Cas & Elec 5s '57.
U S Steel 5 5s '63.
U S Steel 5 5s '63.
US Steel 5 5s '63.
Uttl Lt & Pow 5½s
Vandalia R R 4s A
Va Ry 5s '62.
Va Ry & Power 5s '34.

Open High Low Apr 1 Mar 29

3 1/48 147 ... 97.12 97.12 97.12 97.12 97.12

1st 44/5 147 ... 98.28 98.28 98.22 98.22 98.19

4th 44/8 13. 98.26 99.2 98.26 98.29 98.28

4th 44/8 rg. 99 99 99 99 98.23

US 3 3/8 147 ... 96.16 96.16 96.2 96.2

US 48 54 ... 102.9 102.16 102.9 102.16 102.10

US 44/8 5210.616 106.16 106.16 106.16 106.4

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.

For example, read 102.8 as 102.8-32.

Chi Rice 14/5 s 34
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60
Chi Un Sta 44/5 A '63
Chi Un Sta 44/5 C '63
Chi Un Sta 44/5 C '63
Chi Un Sta 64/5 C '63
Chi Un Sta 64/5 C '63
Chi W Indiana 4s '52
Chile Copper 5s '47
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93
Clev CC&StL deb 44/5 '31
Clev CC&StL 6s '41
Clev Un Term 5s '73
Colonial Oil 6s ct
Colo Industrial 5s '34
Colonial Oil 6s ct
Colo Industrial 5s '34
Colon So ríg 44/5 '35
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52
Com Inv Trust 6s
Com Inv Trust 6s
Com Inv Trust 6s '34
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41
Con Coal (Md) ríg 5s '50
Consum Pow uni 5s '52
Container Corp 6s '46
Con Prod 5s '24
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42
Crown Wil Paper 6s
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30
Cuba Nor Ry 51/5s '42
Cuba RR ríg 71/5s '36
Cuba Nor Ry 51/5s '37
Del & Hudson 51/5s '37
Del & Hudson 51/5s '37
Del & Hudson 51/5s '37
Den Ges & Elec 5s '51
Den & R G Wn 5s '58
Den & R G Wn 5s '55
Detroit Sd 5s '55
Detroit Ed 5s '62
Detroit Ed 6s '62
Detroit Tun 44/5s '61
Detroit Tun 44/5s '61
Detroit Tun 44/5s '62

103 103 97¼ 98½ 100½ 103¾ 102% 74 98 80 83 78¼ 92¾ 107 92¼

Detroit Ed 5s '62
Detroit Tun 4½s '61
Detroit Tun 4½s '32
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42
Duke-P Power 6s '66
Dul Miss & Nor 5s
Dul So Sh & At 5s '37.
Duqueser P & L 4½s '87

Dul So Sh & At 55 '37. 76
Duquesne P & L 4½'s '67 98%
East Cuba Sug 7½'s '37. 81
Erie 1st con 4s '96 83
Erie cv 4s A '53. 79
Erie 6s '67 93½
Erie & Jersey 1st 6s '55 107
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 cta 92½
Fed Metal 7s '34 102
Fla East Coast 5s '74. 76½
Gal Har & San A 1st 5s '31. 98%
Gal Har & San A 2d 5s '33. 98
Gen Cable 5½s 99

Kan City Term 1st 4s' 60 874/8
Kan Gas & Elec 6s' 52 1033/4
Keith 6s' 46 93
Kelly Spring Tire 8s' 31 110
Kentucky Cen 4s' 87 894/8
Kinney Co 74/s' 36 1064/8
Kresge Foundation 6s' 36 1014/8
Kreuge T 5s rcts wi 26 1014/8
Kreuge T 5s rcts wi 26 1014/8
Kreuge T 5s rcts wi 27 103/8
Laclede Gas 7fg 5s' 34 101/2
Laclede Gas 51/s' 53 103
Lake Erie & W 1st 5s' 37 99/8
Lake Shore & MS 34/s' 97 78/4
Lake Shore & MS 34/s 97/8
Lack Steel con 5s' 50 99/8
Lake Shore & MS 48 97/8
Lack Steel con 6s' 50 99/8
Lake Shore & MS 48 97/8
Lack Steel con 6s' 50 99/8
Lake Shore & MS 48 98/8
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s' 52 1003/8
Louis & Jeff Bridge 4s' 45 86
L&N uni 4s' 40 92/8
L&N 7s' 30 92/8
L&N S Mon col 4s' 52 85/8
Manati Sug 1st 71/s' 42 94
Manla El Ry 5s 101/8
Market St Ry gold 7s' 40 901/9
McCrory 51/8s' 41 98/4
Met West Side 4s 74
Midvale Steel col 5s' 26 98
Mil El Ry 5s 101/8
Market St Ry gold 7s' 40 901/9
McCrory 51/8s' 41 98/4
Min St L rfg 5s 19
Mo K & T pl 5s A' 65 198/4
Mo Pac 5s G rcts 96/8
Mo Pac 6s G rcts 96/8
Mo Pac 6s G rcts 96/8
Mo Pac 6s G rcts 96/8
Mont Cen 5s 383 106

Czech (Rep) 88 B 52

Denmark 4½s
Danish Mun 88 A '46
Danish Mun 88 B '46
Denmark (King) 68 '42

Deutsche Bk 68 ctfs '32

Denmark 5½s
Dresden 78 '45
Dutch E I 5½s (Mar) 51
Dutch E I 5%s (Nov) '54
Dutch E I 68 '47

Dutch E I 5 '47

Dutch E I 5 '65 '62

93 101½ 102 99% 90¼ 93% 84% 106¼ 111½ 119 92% 102

Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53'...
Oslo (City) 6s '55...
Panama (Rep) 5s
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58...
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58
Paris-Orleans 5½s
Paris-Orleans 5½s
Paulista Ry 7s '42
Peru 6s ct
Peru 6s '60
Peru 7s '59 102 Peru 6s 60 864
100 Peru 7s 59 101½
102 Poland 6s '40 81
100¾ Poland 7s '47 84%
95¾ Porto Ale (City) 8s '61 104½
96¾ Queensl'd (State) 6s '47 102½
102 Queensl'd (State) 6s '47 102½
105 Rio G do Sul 6s 87
101% Rio G Jan (City) 8s '66 97
106 Rome (City) 6½ 52 88¾
57 Salvador (Rep) 8s '48 110
96¾ Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '55 100
99½ Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50 105½
29 99
100½ Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50 105½
20 99
100½ Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50 105½
21 500%
22 500 Paulo (State) 8s '50 105½
23 Savon Pub Wks 7s '45 96%
23 Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45 96%
25 Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45 96%
25 Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45 96%
25 Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45 96%

GRAHAM-PAIGE MOTORS

A prize contest for business building ethods was announced today by Pres methods was announced today by Pres-ton E. Reed, executive secretary of the Financial Arvertisers Association. The campaign is open to all members of the association, which includes a majority of the larger banks, trust companies and investment houses of the country. The centest is in line with the association's policy of promoting better advertising

YOUNGSTOWN STEEL ACTIVITY NEW YORK (A)—The Youngstown area steel trade entered the second quarter today with operations at 90 per cent of capacity. In some flat rolled steel departments the rate is higher. In the Youngstown and Chicago districts 48 of 51 open hearth furnaces are melting and 117 of 125 sheet mills under power. Strip mills operations continue at capacity. Tin plate output is reported at 85 per cent of capacity.

Report of Spring Valley Water Co. for the wear ended Dec. 31, 1928, shows net income of \$1,887,611 after taxes; inter-est, depreciation, amortization, etc., equivalent to \$6.74 a share on 280,000 shares of stock, compared with \$1,857,-555, or \$6.68 a share, in 1927,

NATIONAL CITY BANK FAVORS 6 PER CENT REDISCOUNT RATE

NEW YORK (#)—An argument for a 6 per cent Federal Reserve redis-count rate, an advance of 1 per cent, is made in the April review of eco-nomic conditions of the National City Bank, of which Charles E, Mitchell is president

The review also asserts that the National City Bank indorses the desire of the Federal Reserve authorities to restrain excessive credit expansion for overspeculation, and in retracing the recent course of the call money market says that "the crisis has passed and the incident is a closed book."

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia and Senator Carter Glass of Virginia and others in Washington recently demanded that the Reserve Board request Mr. Mitchell's resignation as a director of the New York Federal Reserve Bank because of his offer to lend \$25,000,000 to the stock market last week after the break in prices.

PROFESSOR FISHER'S INDEX OF PRICES

Prof. Irving Fisher has changed his weekly index by taking 1926 as the basic 100 instead of 1913 as heretofore. This necessarily alters comparative fig-ures for both index number and relative purchasing power of the dollar

prior and subsequent to 1926.

The following table shows the revised Irving Fisher wholesale price index of 200 representative commodities from Dun's Review and the relative purchasing power of money for the last several weeks compared with monthly averages since January, 1928, yearly average since 1923, the low in January, 1922, and the peak of prices

in May, 1920: January 97.4
February 97.4
February 198.4
March, wk end Mar 198.4
March, wk end Mar 15 98.2
March, wk end Mar 12 98.3
March, wk end Mar 22 98.3
March, wk end Mar 29 98.3

GOOD PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD EARNINGS

Pamphlet report of Pennsylvania Railroad Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, shows net income of \$82,507,613 after taxes and charges, equal to \$7.34 a share (par \$50) on 11,233,479 shares, compared with \$68,-160,296 or \$6.82 a share on 9,985,314 shares in 1927 shares in 1927. Surplus after providing for dividends,

sinking fund and other reserve fund appropriations and other charges, was \$38,950,928, compared with \$28,046,354 in preceding year. in preceding year.

General balance sheet as of Dec. 31.

1928, shows total assets of \$1,988,762,
405, compared with \$1,899,895,659 at
end of 1927 and profit and loss surplus \$185,316,573, compared with \$149,421,-786. Current assets were \$126,819,349 and current liabilities \$75,582,588, compared with \$115,091,002 and \$71,050,-

419, respectively at the close of the preceding year. NORFOLK & WESTERN RY.

Norfolk & Western Railway Company has issued its pamphlet report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928. Total assets were \$515,658,515, compared with \$501,444,637, and profit and loss surplus \$117,485,947, compared with \$101,652,615 at the end of 1927. Current assets were \$20,618,128 and current liabilities \$6,398,598, compared with \$21,837,082 and \$7,235,351, respectively, at the close of the previous year. Income account for the year 1928, showing net income of 30,727,043 after taxes and charges, is the same as reported in preliminary statement, and is equivalent after dividends on 4 per cent preferred stock, to \$21,24 a share on 1,402,883 shares of common stock, compared with \$30,651,205, or \$21,23 a share on 1,400,663 common shares in 1927. NORFOLK & WESTERN RY.

THE OUTLET CO. PROFIT

THE OUTLET CO. PROFIT
PROVIDENCE—The Outlet Company
reports for the year ended Jan. 31, 1929,
net profits after all charges of \$979.671,
equal, after preferred dividends, to \$7.77
a share on the 100.000 shares of common
stock, compared with net of \$1,000.689,
or \$7.60 a common share, in the year
ended Jan. 31, 1928. Due to the fact that
preferred stock issues were reduced, and
consequently preferred dividend payments, the per share balance for the
common stock in the 1929 fiscal year was
larger than in the previous fiscal year
although aggregate net income was
smaller.

AMERICAN WRITING PAPER AMERICAN WRITING PAPER
An increase of 86 per cent in net profits, despite a reduction in sales of almost 8 per cent is shown in the report of American Writing Paper Co. for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928. There was a decrease in sales during 1928 of \$1,140,-455 and an increase of net profits of \$128,162. Net sales for 1928 totaled \$12,-199,045, with net profits for the year of \$277,934, equal to \$3.11 a share on the outstanding \$9,268 shares of preferred stock, compared with \$1,66 a share on 90,000 shares in 1927.

AM. COMMONWEALTHS POWER Statement of American Common-wealths Power Corp. and controlled companies for 12 months ended Feb. 28, 1929, compares:

*After taxes, interest and preferred dividends of subsidiaries. †Available for reserves, federal taxes and surplus.

BROKERS TO CHARGE 10 PER CENT
PHILADELPHIA—Philadelphia. brokers have been busy figuring the cost.
of money during March, and it was
expected interest charges to customers on debit balances would be at
the rate of 10 per cent to 10½ per cent
per annum, a new high charge on customers' balances during a tight money
market. In February charges were at
the rate of 8 per cent to 8½ per cent.

Reports of Graham-Paige Motors Corporation and subsidiaries for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, shows net profit of \$1,055.678 after charges, depreciation, taxes and loss from operations of subsidiary companies of \$384,408. This is equivalent, after dividend requirements on the 7 per cent first and second preferred stocks, to 47 cents a share earned on 1,442,343 no-par shares of common stock. In the previous year the predecessor company, Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, reported net loss of \$4,643,351. with \$14.48 in the previous fiscal year.

> ARKANSAS HIGHWAY BONDS ARKANSAS HIGHWAY BONDS:
> The largest issue of state bonds in some months makes its appearance to-day with the offering of \$28,000,000 State of Arkansas 5 per cent Highway and Toll Bridge bonds by one of the largest groups ever associated in a municipal offering. The group is headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co., Lehman Brothers, Chase Securities Corporation and William R. Compton Company. The bonds mature serially from Sept. I, 1930, to Sept. 1, 1962, and are offered at prices to yield 4.75 per cent for all maturities.

ACCOUNTING FIRMS COMBINE NEW YORK—After many years in the accounting business, including tax work, the public accounting firms of E. E. Rossmoore & Co., Inc., and Ira B. Robbins Co. have merged under the firm name of Rossmore, Robbins & Co., Inc., with offices at 551 Fifth Avenue, where the merging firms have been long located.

MONTGOMERY WARD SALES UP CHICAGO (2)—Montgomery Ward & Co. sales for March amounted to \$22, 616,668, largest for any March, in the company's history. March, 1929, sales increased \$4,815,728, or 27.05 per cent over the like month last year. NEW YORK CURB

Unit Shoe Mach... 75 U S Foil B...... 60 U S Forgn Sec pf. 921/4 U S Freight new. 901/4 U S Gypsum.... 637/8

3 Sun Md Rais 6½s 73 73 73 2 Sun Oil 5½s 39 ...101 100¾ 100¾ 1 Swift Co 5s 32 ...99 99 99 2 Tex P&Lt 5s 56 ...96½ 96½ 96½ 52 ThermofdCo 6s 34 105 105 105 4 Un Lt&Ry 5½s 52 90 89 90 4 Nn Lt&Ry 6s 52 100 100 100 1 UnRyHav 7½s 36 110 110 110 1 Utl P&Lt 5s 59 98 98 98 4 Wn Pow 5½s 57 ...114¾ 114¾ 114¾ 8 WheelStl 4½s 53 ...87½ 87½ 87½ 1 Wis Cent 5s '30 ...97¼ 97¼ 97½ FOREIGN BONDS FOREIGN BONDS

FOREIGN BONDS

8 Abitibl Pow 5s'53, 85%
1 Buen A P 7½s'47.100
10 City Antwerp 5s'88 90½ 90½
11 East Pr L B 6s'30 96½ 96½
7 Gelsenkirchen6s'43 89%
1 Ger Cons M 6s'47 85%
11 Hamb El 5½s'38, 85
6 Ital Super P 6s'63 75½ 75½
10 Prussia FS 6s'52, 87½ 75½
18 Stinnes 7s'36 ww. 93½ 93¼
1 Stinnes 7s'46 ww. 88

†Actual sales. ‡Ex-dividend.

WASHINGTON — Comptroller of the Currency has issued a call for condition of national banks as of March 27.

General Classified

in all cattons of The Christian Science Mont for. Rate 60. cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

ARCHITECTS GEORGE FOOTE DUNHAM CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH DESIGNS

61 E. PINE ST., ORLANDO FLA. REAL ESTATE OAKLAND, CALIF.—For sale, level lot, highest part Lakeshore Highlands; marine view; near schools and S. F. trains; 47500. OWNER, 482 Midway Ave., San Mateo, Calif.

ROOMS TO LET

WASHINGTON, D. C., Virginia House— Centrally located for tourists; parties accommodated; reasonable rates, 1417 Mass. Ave., N. W. SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED Salesmen needed for exclusive representa-tion in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit and all clies over 50,000; quality sulris and pajamas custom made, direct to wearer; liberal commission arrangements. Write for particulars to T. C. FOWLER, president FOWLER SHIRT CO., 501 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Local Classified

APARTMENTS FOR SALE NEW YORK CITY-7 rooms, well furthshed; income; leaving city. 520 W. 112th St., Apt. 72.

DRESSMAKING GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
Telephone for appointment. Endicott \$460
Apt. 8, NEW YORK CITY

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales, positions for men and women. THE PERSONNEL COMPANY 198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 501 Cort. 2363 BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE MARY F. KINGSTON 11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 15 FLORENCE SPENCER
HIGH GRADE OFFICE PERSONNEL
2 WEST 48 STREET, N. Y. C. PENN. 0900 LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way. New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MRS KEMP'S AGENCY
High grade colored maids: references.
2382 7th Ave., New York Audubon 2856 HAIRDRESSERS ALICE W. RICHARDSON-JOAN LINCOLN Eugene Permanent Waving 236 Huntington Ave., Boston Kenmore 6156

HELP WANTED WANTED—A married couple for a small house in Westchester County; only two in family; wife to cook (no laundry work) and husband for butler-chauffeur-gardene; they would have two rooms, private bath; beautiful surroundings. Write, giving nationality, age, wages. Box W-17, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HELP WANTED - MEN PITTSBURGH, PA.—Salesman experienced in selling electric washers and cleaners; pre-fer men with car. COPE-SWIFT APPLIANCE CO., 618 Grant St.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN NURSERY GOVERNESS for girl of 5 and boy of 3; write giving experience, qualifica-tions and references; alert, intelligent young woman desired. Address Box 205. c/o Rep-resentative, The Christian Science Monitor, 1281 National Press Building, Washington,

HOMES WITH ATTENTION NEW YORK CITY, 533 West 112 (7E)— Comfortably furnished, light, quiet home for one desiring loving attention and study. M. E. PEARSON, Cathedral 6478.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET BOSTON, Audubon Circle — Housekeeping suites of 4 rooms, bath and porch. OWNER, 14 Medfield St., Suite 6. Kenmore 0067. PHILADELPHIA, PA., Harrison, 381: Chestnut St.-2, 3 and 4-room efficiency suites:

MOVING AND STORAGE NOBLE R. STEVES, Mover wants full or part load to and from New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, D. C., Buffalo, Cleveland. Chicago or en route. 184 Harvard Street, Dorchester, Mass. Tel. Talbot 2400

SPECIAL RATES on painting, papering ceilings, floors; free estimates; terms. ACME PAINTING CO., Cambridge, Mass. Univ. 5579. PAYING GUESTS SILVER BIRCHES

PAINTING AND DECORATING

Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island Open all the year. Home-like surround-ings for rest, study, and recreation. Phone Ronkonkoma 16 REAL ESTATE

LYNBROOK, L. I.—8-room house, all improvements, enclosed porch, 5 minutes from lenter Ave. Station and schools; \$7500; easy terms. H. JONES. 39 Plaintield Ave. Real Estate IS the basis of credit START WITH A LOT-

110 State Street, Boston .WASHINGTON, D. C. — Riding lessons, classes daily; special horses for children: horses available for summer camps. NORMAN CLARKE, 1411 Park Ave., N. W. Georgia 2451.

BONELLI-ADAMS CO.

ROOMS TO LET BROOKLINE, MASS .- Near train and trol leys, furnished rooms, large and small, in quiet home; reasonable. Tel. Regent 0407-W.

HARTFORD, CONN.—Furnished room near bath, sunny and airy. MRS. H. G. TUTTLE, 64 Evergreen Ave. Phone 6-9465. NEW YORK CITY, 612 West 137th St., Apt. 3.—Between Riverside and Broadway; near bus, subway, church; beautiful furnished room for business man appreciating quiet home. GATES. Phone Audubon 1880, Apt. 3.

5 and 7 East 6th St., Wilmington, Del. NEW YORK CITY, 504 West 112th—Large attractive front room, reasonable; elevator 4 E. Cathedral 3725.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN GENTLEMAN with experience familiar with purchasing, adjustments, correspondence and labor, desires to connect east of Chicago. A-22, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. YALE GRADUATE-38 years old, married 10 years' executive and managerial experience comport trade, large corporation; open for en-expenient; would prefer position as assistant q busy executive; very best of references. 2-44. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. YALE GRADUATE—Ten years' teaching experience, specialize with boys junior schoo age. Box L-7, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

YOUNG man, proficient in French, Spanish, German, Italian, Ph.B. and M.A.; 5 years abroad, 2 years with large New York publishers, 4 years teaching; experienced, librarian, tutor, attendant, desires position. Box H-7, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. YOUNG MAN, 35. gifted in art and music, capable in many ways. Box E-7, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York

SITUATIONS WANTED - WOMEN A GENTLEWOMAN of good family desires post as hotel hostess, companion, courier: highest references. Address M. B. O., 66 Spring Lane, Englewood, N. J.

JAMAICA, L. I., 128 144th St.—Excellent white woman desires cleaning or day's work; references. WAITE, Tel. Jam. 7709.

LADY of refinement desires position as companion to lady, managing house-keeper or entire charge of small mother-less children; references. Box A-S. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. REFINED reliable lady desires position as housekeeper in Fort Myers, Fla.; Christian Scientist preferred; references. K-43. The Christian Science Monitor, 1058 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

Bidg., Chicago.

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Who: COUNT LEO TOLSTOY. Where: Russia

When: Nineteenth to twentieth

Why famous: One of Russia's most celebrated writers, a novelist and reformer. As a young man he studied languages and law; then he joined an artillery regiment and saw action in the Crimea and at Sebastopol; but he was not satisfied, rather was his sense of disillusionment intensified. While still in military service he wrote some war sketches

as a writer. In 1857 he traveled abroad, but returned to settle upon his Russian estate, Yasnaya Polyana even more indignant at the poverty, oppression and ignorance among his fellowmen. Tolstoy then set out to teach the children of his peasants, yet that effort resulted only in his doubt of the

which indicated clearly his genius

wisdom of all compulsory education. For some reason, he studied intensively the reign of Alexander I, and from that study came his great prose epic, "War and Peace." In 1875 trail.
"Anna Karenina" began its appearance in the Russian Herald, and in this work the author admitted an autobiographical strain. For a time questions sociological and philosophical absorbed him, his resulting conclusions being given the public father had given him a gift to carry n a series of treatises. There followed those works of art, "The Kreutzer Sonata" and "Resurrection," the latter embodying much of the bitterness which Tolstoy harbored in his heart. Finally a drama of his, published in 1900, brought

upon him excommunication from the Russian church. Unlike Dostoievsky, Tolstoy could depict all grades of society, and his purpose seems always to have been to present the truth as he saw it. His days among the peasants had stirred in him a craving for simplicity; hence he swept away all but the veriest necessities of living, himself tilled the soil and did other manual labor. Thus his theories carried him to extreme lengths; he could not always prove the logic of his own rea

THE MONITOR READER

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue, They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue,

paratus that will record telephone messages in one's absence and later reproduce them?-World's Great Capitals..... 20

2. How much did the State of New York receive in automobile fees in 1928?—Random Ramblings 20 3. To how many countries has the work of the Salvation

Army spread? - Magazine Feature..... 20 4. What are the best colors for painting a small house?—
—Home Building, Equipment, Gardening Page.... 20

5. What is the present aroundthe-world record?-Editorial Page Feature 20 Grade Yourself

A Word a Day

What Is Your Percentage?

Wisdom

Being derived from the Anglo-Saxon witan, "to know," the base being weit, "to see," and still further back allied to the Latin videre and the Greek lost (idein), "to see," it is evident that wisdom primarily signifies inner seeing or vision, knowledge that has stood the test of time or that is founded on lengthened

practice or experience.
Someone has called wisdom "the right use of knowledge." It is the mental capability for grasping known facts and effectively using them to attain practical results. It indicates distinct reference to conduct, based on rich experience and depth of moral

"Prudence" means foresight, hence is hypothetical wisdom; "judgment," the power of forming decisions, is bronder than "prudence," but is more limited and less exalted in characte than wisdom,

Loosely construed in a very general use, wisdom may signify good eral use, wisdom may signify good common sense or "common sense in an uncommon degree," as Coleridge says. Since a high degree of knowledge is ofttimes considered synonymous with erudition, that idea of scholarly learning has attached itself likewise to wisdom, but it is the sound, thoughtful understanding based or existing and intellectual realities. n spiritual and intellectual realities that we feel to be the main power Wis'-dom sounds like wiz-dum, ac-centing the first syllable and sound-

ing i as in it, w as in wp.
"The mouth of the righteous speaketh wisdom, and his tongue talketh of judgment." Note: Webster's first choice is Loose Covers A

A Quotation for Today

REFORE giving advice we must have secured its acceptance, or rather made it desired .- AMIEL

Odds and Ends

Early Typewriters

The first commercially successful typewriter, the Sholes and Glidden, bird family is the nuthatch, as his was put on the market in 1873 In long claws enable him to hop head 1874 the manufacturers, E. Reming-ton & Sons, sold 400. Only capital he can hop up. letters were then used, small letters being added in 1877.

The Kayak

The kayak, a canoe used by the Eskimos, is usually made of sealskin. It is completely decked, except for a hole pierced in the top, and in this the paddler securely laces himself.

Sargasso Sea The Sargasso Sea, a comparatively

floating islands of seaweed there.

Whereas the motorist has to obtain still tract of water in the North At-lantic Ocean, gets its name from the automobile, the aviator merely paints his license plates and attach them to his

The Children's Corner

Minotee lifted her arms in a wav-

"So went the clouds, and in the soft gray arms that still cuddled him,

Zipzang and Choochow Minotee's Cloud Story
"Yes, please tell the cloud story!"
HOOCHOW, the little Chinese said Choochow.

ing motion.

baby he was.

boy, was happy that summer while I scrape this deerskin to make morning as he left his father's morning as he left his father's it soft and fine, you shall hear the eating-house in the little mining story. My grandmother told it to me when I was small, like you.
"Once on a time, long ago, some town at the foot of the mountain, and turned his feet toward the forest

He was going to spend the day cabin, a sleeping babe. with Zipzang, the little Indian boy who was his friend. This of itself was joy enough, but he had yet analone! I will take him with me.'



"Yes, Please Tell the Cloud Story!" Sald Choochow.

Zipzang's mother, Minotee, who had been very kind to the little white stranger stayed, then one sum-Chinese boy. Choochow carried the mer day, when he was learning to gift, carefully wrapped in paper in run in a stumbling baby way, a dark

Zipzang, who always came down ground around him, the damp gray-the trail to meet him, was waiting the usual place. have something for your and away." mother,' said Choochow, but would not unwrap the gift until they had reached the Indian wigwam. Then he placed it in Minotee's

hand, his slanting eyes beaming cloud was beyond their reach. A "It is a piece of carved fade." he said, "hung on a slender chain of how the cloud, after sailing afar so that you can wear it around your through the air, landed on a hill neck. It came from our country be-yond the great sea—from China." where stood a settler's cabin, and of how a white woman had caught the Minotee thanked the little boy, her baby in her arms and kissed it and dark eyes shining. She had never crooned over it. So my grandmother had such a pretty gift before. The said, the Indians knew the child was

Ol' Togo came over to see me this afternoon and after we

had had a tussle or two he

said, "Let's see if we can get

your Boss to come out and play with us a while "-

But all we could find to bark at was each other, and we barked and barked—

"Oh well"

her neck.

great golden eagle followed the cloud, and at eve brought back word

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

two little boys fastened it around with his mother once more, and they were glad." "And now what can Minotee do to "That was a good story!" said "And now what can Minotee do to please little Choochow." she asked. Choochow. "I, too, am glad the little "Oh, tell him a story—the story white stranger went back to his

Suits me", I said, and then I told him the best way to do

it was to start barking at

And finally the Boss poked his head out of the window and said "Hey! What's soing on out there?" and that's

all we could get out of

him~

Togo said, we had the fun of barking at each other "and I wiggled my tall and told him that was the

shadow fell suddenly

Bird Gymnast The most expert gymnast of the



o'clock one evening, and as there was very little time to spare, hurriedly bought a ticket for Rotterdam. Arriving at his destination, the man at the exit collecting the tickets asked him to report to the station master. Having no time, he said it

The same evening at 11 o'clock he returned to The Hague, not by electrical train, as he had come, but by the steam train, and consequently entered the Rotterdam sta-tion by another entrance than the one which had served as his exit when arriving. Here another man "Then sit down here by me, and controlling the tickets asked him to

go and see the station master and. having now more time, the traveler did as requested. This happened to be the case: Buying the ticket for Rotterdam at The fleecy gray clouds, settling low on a hill, saw on the porch of a settler's foreign banknotes. A Dutch lady behind him had handed them to the "'How warm and sweet he is!' said woman selling the tickets. The latone little cloud, cuddling him in her ter had noticed the number of the cool gray arms, 'And see-he is man's ticket and the railroad administration had telegraphed it to Rot-"'Come, do not loiter here!' said terdam and also communicated it to the wind to the grav clouds. 'Rise up the men at the exits at The Hague. into the sky! Sail away-sail away, The controllers at these exits had very faithfully verified the numbers of all the hundreds of tickets which

had been handed to them and found him twice!

the baby sailed away, too. A white Joy in Giving TWO contributions have been re-"When he woke, and was hungry, ceived from Mrs. O. C., Indianthe cloud that held him left the others, and dropping swiftly down- apolis, Ind., one of which tells of ward, gently placed the baby on the three ground before the opening of a wig- seemed to have found living together wam. An Indian woman heard him a colorless existence. Usually at cry, and went to see what it meant. night each went her way seeking At her call, other Indians came. "A white baby! All the Indians had a baby passed on. The sisters at wondered. How could it have come once decided to adopt the child. One there? One must travel through of the girls now stays home to keep house and care for the baby, and the woods and over streams, across far stretches of land ere ever one came other two furnish the money and to the abodes of the pale-faces. can scarcely wait until they can get Whence, then, had come this small home in the evening when the real joy for the four begins. The other "The Indians kept the child, fed contribution tells of a young man it and cared for it, and were kind to who is helping clothe nine needy children in different homes and is

"Twelve moons the little laughing assisting the parents in their finan-In Lighter Vein

"Has your daughter benefited much

by taking the domestic science Again Minotee raised her arms to show how the gray cloud had flown "Oh, yes, indeed. It's taught her away, taking with it the little child how to pick out the right things at the delicatessen store." — Boston pick out the right things at "Quickly the Indians ran, but the



of the gray cloud and the little white stranger!" said Zipzang. "He likes to hear our Indian stories." mother—but I would not wish to ride among the clouds without an airship!" Mother: "How Lester's carriage has Improved since we gave him a pair of military hair brushes for his birthday!"

> Light Diet Romantic Young Thing: "When I come out onto the front piazza after

> dinner and gaze at the moonlit sea, feel too full for words.".
> Practical Youth: "You wouldn't

feel like that if you stayed at our boarding house." - Vancouver Prov-His Only Chance Artist: "You certainly have a lovely backyard! Could I make a

Housewife: "Certainly.
around next Monday." Couldn't Hide It "How did you find the steak, sir?" "By simply peering round that sprig of parsley."

wash drawing of it?" Housewife: "Cer

Brevities

Border Cities Star: Bufalmaco, an Italian painter who lived in the four-teenth century, according to an historian, was the first to draw caricatures and put labels in the mouths of his figures, but it took twentieth century artistic genius to give us "Pow!" "Zowie!" and "Bam!"

Kansas City Star: Perhaps you have noticed the exceedingly small space al-lotted on the income tax return blank for explanation under the item "Other deductions authorized by law."

Detroit Free Press: Feature writers have so bundled up Mr. Coolidge in homespun that somebody ought to tell foreign visitors he really doesn't ride a high bicycle to his office. Pittsburgh Post-Gasette: Nothing could be more appropriate than the proposition to name a forest for Einstein. Most of those who have read his theories are not out of the woods yet.

Louisville Times: In taking protect himself the pedestria always take them as quickly as

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EDITORIALS

Foreign Loans, Peace and Prosperity

THE Foreign Policy Association has rendered a valuable service by the publication of a bulletin under the title, "The Dollar Abroad," compiled by Dr. Max Winkler. In this bulletin are given statistics covering the foreign financial operations of the Government and the people of the United States since the close of the war. According to this statistician's figures, the total foreign investments of the United States, as distinct from the governmental loans to the country's former allies, aggregate \$15,601,000,000. Colossal as this sum seems, American self-satisfaction may be somewhat lessened by contemplation of the fact that in 1914, just prior to the outbreak of the World War, Great Britain's foreign investments exceeded \$20,000,000,000, while at that time those of the United States amounted to \$2,625,000,000, the present figures showing the extent to which the war transferred the money center of the world from England to the United States.

It is of interest to note that American foreign investments are almost equally divided between Europe and Canada, the former receiving \$4,798,000,000, while investments in Canada aggregate \$4,120,000,000. According to Dr. Winkler's figures, the foreign investments of the United States are increasing at an annual rate of \$1,000,000,000 to \$1,500,000,000, a fact which disquiets those narrow-visioned individuals who think that "a dollar lent to Europe is a dollar lost to America." Yet it appears that before the war, England was steadily increasing her investments abroad by \$900,000,000 a year, an amount which, allowing for the difference in the purchasing power of money, was about equal to what the United States is lending now.

The compiler of these figures thinks "that it is more than a mere coincidence" that during the period from 1914 to 1928, the excess of American exports over imports amounted in money terms to almost precisely the total of the country's investments abroad during the same period. This would seem to suggest that, but for these heavy foreign investments, the export trade of the United States would have languished. Unquestionably the foreign borrower does not as a rule get American dollars for the amount of his loan, but credits employed in the United States in the purchase of raw materials or manufactured goods. It is true that the assertion is frequently made that to some extent these loans are diverted to the purpose of paying for armament or munitions of war. American critics of the practice of making heavy foreign investments or loans cite this danger as one of the reasons for placing limitations upon it. Probably but little money, however, is used in this way. Indeed, we find occasionally, since the passage of the recent cruiser bill, English newspapers complaining that the money paid to the United States on the British loan is being put into warships for the purpose of overawing Great Britain. The one assertion is probably of as little validity as the other.

Dr. Winkler discusses briefly in connection with his bulletin the effect of international investments on world peace. It seems reasonable to believe that a nation with so huge a stake in the business of the whole world as the United States now possesses will not easily be dragooned into disturbing that peace which alone can contribute to business stability. On the other hand, it is true that out of public debts does grow a certain hostility to the creditor nation. No one familiar with public sentiment abroad can question that this exists. The private investments, contributing as they do to the productive activities of the debtor nation, are less open to criticism. On this subject Dr. Winkler well says:

It is to the decided advantage of the creditor to remain on friendly terms with the debtor. In any event, the creditor is not especially eager, nor is he likely, to provoke or antagonize those who are indebted to him. If France's billions prior to 1914 had been placed to a very considerable extent in Germany and a material part of Germany's foreign investments had been made in France, and if the same relationship had existed in respect to some of the other belligerents, it is reasonably certain that statesmen and politicians would have been reluctant to go to war. A foreign loan, if properly effected, may therefore be said to afford not only commercial gains but also political ad-

The student of this bulletin can hardly fail to be impressed by two facts: first, that, great as is the activity of the United States today in foreign financial markets, it is no greater than was that of England fourteen years ago; and, secondly, that there is a clear relationship between the volume of America's foreign loans and investments and that of the export trade which has so greatly contributed to the internal prosperity of the United States.

Why Not Control the Weather?

AT LAST something is going to be done about A the weather. It is the conviction of the meteorologists that the weather reports in your favorite newspaper can be made as reliable as the stock tables, and that the forecasts can be handed down as accurately as the astronomers foretell the coming of an eclipse. Dr. Fridtiof Nansen, for one, holds that "before long meteorology will be able to predict without the possibility of error weather conditions

for the entire globe." The key to such unerring achievement rests, it is agreed, in the storm centers of the arctic

and the antarctic, and there are already in preparation two ambitious expeditions which are to establish permanent chains of weather stations in both the north and south polar regions. Dr. Nansen, using the German dirigible Count Zeppelin, which successfully made the round-trip flight to the United States last year, is to undertake a flight over the north pole in 1930, preliminary to locating observational stations on North Land, Franz Josef Land, Peary Land, Grant Land, Wrangel Island, and Banks Land. Sir Hubert Wilkins, who has but lately returned from the outskirts of the antarctic, plans to establish twelve weather stations, well distributed throughout the arctic and the subantarctic area, and in this project he has the support of the leading South American, African

and Australian countries. The physical scientists foresee far-reaching effects from the correlation, regularly and comprehensively, of such meteorological data. Accurate weather reports sufficiently available in advance would obviously be an incalculable boon to agriculture throughout the world, enabling the planting of crops certain to mature and making at least possible the reduction of prices to the consumer. Such benefit would no doubt accrue to the immediate future. What of twenty-five and fifty years hence, when the private airplane is as common as the motorcar is today, and the conquest of the air has become a problem of traffic rather than a problem of aeronautics? Infallibly accurate weather reports will then be indispensable, and we may even look forward not merely to forecasting the weather, but to controlling it!

Investigating the Prosecutors

TO LEARN how efficiently, rather than how inefficiently, the federal prosecutors in the several districts of the United States are administering the affairs of their offices is the object of the inquiry already begun by the Department of Justice in Washington under orders from President Hoover. The presumption is, of course, that absolute fidelity to the trust imposed is shown by all prosecutors. It is only when the contrary appears that steps will be taken by the department to correct conditions in individual cases.

But it may be that the inquiry which is under way will disclose, in some jurisdictions, a state of affairs more or less embarrassing to officials who have mistakenly supposed that they were answerable only to themselves and to influential politicians to whom they owed their appointment. There has been laxness or indifference which has brought the criminal laws of the country into disrepute among offenders and in some degree into disrespect among those who, seeing the law enforced, would be in sympathy with prosecutors and enforcers. The great need at the present time is to win for the law that esteem in which it once was held even by the vicious and the ignorant—a respect prompted and engendered by the assurance that the transgressors would be made to answer for their misdeeds. An equally great need is that the criminal laws of the country be restored to the regard of the indifferent and careless who have come to the point where they, through passive connivance, aid and abet evasions of the law by members of the criminal class. Nothing so surely as a rigid and impartial enforcement of the criminal code will win to a popular support of the prosecutors and the courts the casual and indifferent citizen.

The inquiry now under way will supply, for the use of the President's proposed Law Enforcement Commission, helpful preliminary data which should point directly to some of the causes contributing to the failure or miscarriage of justice. The records of district attorneys' offices contain, in black and white, the history of cases filed and the manner in which they were determined. It is realized, of course, by the public as well as by those conducting the investigation, that in many jurisdictions the number of cases filed in recent years is far in excess of those previously requiring attention. Due allowance no doubt will be made for this. It is not the desire of the Attorney-General or of the President to embarrass or condemn those officials who have done their best under existing conditions. The aim is to assist in removing whatever obstructs the speedy and unhampered trial of those accused of offenses against the law. If in some districts it is found that the prosecutor is himself among these impeding obstructions, it is a foregone conclusion that he will be the first removed.

The Power Issue in Maine

TTATER power—what to do with it—is perennially a staple subject of conversation in Maine. It is, indeed, almost as widely and commonly discussed as the weather, and is capable of evoking views nearly as varied and even more pronounced. The control which Maine holds over its resources of hydroelectric energy is unique in the United States. Here is the only State which sufficiently soon devised a legal way-through the chartering power-of keeping its water-made electricity at home without obviously infringing the federal authority over interstate commerce.

The debate now is over a proposition, not exactly to let down the bars, but rather to set a stepladder over the fence for certain classes of companies. And while no other state has Maine's kind of fence, all are curious to see what consideration Maine gets for the use of its stepladder.

Economically, the arguments for free transmission of current either way across the Maine border seem preponderant. For that reason eventual interconnection with outside power networks is almost certain. Most of those who oppose the present export bill disclaim any desire to thwart the economically natural. What they insist upon is that the maximum safeguards shall be thrown around public interest, such as state control of rates and resources, when permission to export is granted.

They recognize, or many of them do, that power is only one of several factors which influence the location of industry, and that for their State to hoard unused electrical energy may bring no more industries to it than would a decision by Montana to forbid, if it were possible, the export of its copper; indeed, such a policy may deprive the State of capital invest-

ment, employment and tax revenues which faster development of water powers would bring.

To acquire these at the expense of the small electric light user would be no gain, however. The states generally have much yet to do toward establishing even the known kinds of regulation over utility, corporations organized or interorganized on an interstate scale. Few state commissions, if any, have the legal or accounting powers necessary to determine with accuracy whether a proper part of the costs of an interstate company's operation is being charged to consumers in the home state and a proper part to surplus-users in another state. Maine may furnish a recipe.

Though other states have become differently situated, have allowed vested rights to arise in the useful interstate transmission of power, yet if Maine should devise and establish some better methods for doing justice between company and consumer, local user and exporter, small home owner and large factory operator, farmer and industrialist, it is more than likely that such states, possibly with aid from the Federal Government if necessary, would find ways to avail themselves of the improvement.

There is to date every prospect that eventually both sides will get what they want, power companies the right to export, and consumers the assurance of genuine state protection. There is no reason why either need be sacrificed.

The New Lord High Commissioner

THERE is a tradition, not altogether inconsistent with fact, that nobility holds itself aloof from the commonalty. But tradition is sometimes shattered, as when the Prince of Wales mingled with the men in the trenches. Now the Duke of York, second son of King George, has proudly accepted a post held five years ago by an humble miner. In 1924, "Jamie" Brown became His Grace, Lord High Commissioner of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland-a severe test for a man literally jerked from the pits to the palace. Yet "Jamie" acquitted himself well, and seemed perfectly at home with nobility showering attentions upon him. A grand time, with a marchioness bowing to the wife of a miner!

As High Commissioner, the Duke of York will spend ten days at Holyrood Palace, the cradle of Scottish kings, when the general assembly is held, and the old walls of the historic pile will resound to the activities of the brilliant throngs who gather there. In that office he will be the direct representative of the King. The Duchess of York will be more at home, for she is the daughter of a Scottish nobleman, the Earl of Strathmore, and hailed from the historic castle of Glamis, associated, as everyone knows, with the story of "Macbeth." She knows Edinburgh, and her charming manner has won her many

The interest in the receptions this year is likely to be redoubled because of the high rank of the new High Commissioner. Yet the striking changes in the personnel of the office go to show that

The rank is but the guinea stamp The man's the gowd for a' that,

The Shaving Mug Loses Ground

NONOGRAMED and decorated shaving I mugs, once so common, are disappearing. They no longer decorate the shelves of the average barber shop. The great glass cases which contained them either have been removed or are utilized for other purposes. For many generations tonsorial artists were wont to take great pride in their arrays of private mugs. They indicated prosperity. Many a man has found visual occupation, while being copiously lathered, in looking over the elaborately designed mugs of the "substantial citizens" of the town.

The private mugs often reflected the hobbies of their owners. As one cast his eye down the rows he saw many and strange designs. Perhaps his glance rested upon the three links of Odd Fellowship or the square and compass of Masonry; perhaps it was the picture of a fullrigged vessel bearing down beneath a stiff nor'easter; it may be it was a pastoral scene or the picture of a dog romping across the lawn; occasionally it was the face of the owner of the cup, but most frequently it was the initials in gold leaf, with an elaborate wreath around them, of the man whose face it served. There were cups in many shapes and colors, with rarely two alike.

Various elements undoubtedly have entered into the diminishing number of these custombuilt shaving mugs. Perhaps the safety razor has been a dominant factor. Whatever may be the reasons, one by one these mural decorations of the hairdressing parlors are disappearing and the industry which once thrived in their production now reports that only about 15,000 of them are ordered annually throughout the North American continent.

Editorial Notes

According to the police commissioner of New York City, the cost of keeping one boy in jail will provide an adequate program of athletic sports and games for sixty-seven boys. Such a program will also keep the boy away from temptations which are likely to get him into jail, which is but another reason for the necessity of providing suitable playgounds and programs in our big cities.

While the fact that two United States teams just played for the custody of the much-frized trophy, the Stanley Cup, may seem at first glance to contradict the general belief that Canada is the country that has excelled in hockey, it should not be forgotten that all but two of the players in the final games were Canadians.

Housewives, it appears from a federal survey, work longer hours than their husbands. Well, hasn't something been said about men working from sun to sun, and women's work being never done?

In these days of modern conveniences and mergers, the ice bill, strange as it may seem, is oftentimes included in the gas or electric light. bill.

Sounds of spring-piping frogs.

Spain's New Law on Narcotics

By HUGH F. SPENDER COMPLETE list of the substances to which the A new Spanish Law on Narcotics, which came into full operation on Jan. 1, 1929, is to apply, has now been published by a royal decree, and their importation

Spain and distribution in that country are to be exclusively reserved to the newly appointed State Nar-cotic Bureau. This is an improvement on the first draft of the Spanish law, for it now leaves no loophole open for the importation of dangerous drugs for illicit con-

The law which may, indeed, be regarded as a landmark in the fight against the world illicit traffic in narcotics, since it establishes a virtual state monopoly in the matter of the purchase, importation and distribution of dangerous drugs, contains provisions which are a genuine contribution toward the solving of the world's problem of how to limit the manufacture of drugs. Indeed, if all countries which import narcotics could be persuaded to adopt the Spanish plan of giving their orders in advance, so that the exact amount of drugs needed for medical and scientific purposes could be established, there would be no excuse for the overmanufacture which takes place at

The working of the new Spanish law will be watched with particular interest, because it is based on the same theory as the "Scheme of Stipulated Supply," transmitted by the United States Government to the League of Nations through the Netherlands Government in May last. This scheme was, however, rejected by the League of Nation's Advisory Committee on Traffic in Opium and Other Dangerous Drugs on the ground that no country would consent to render itself dependent on any other state for the supply of its drugs by ordering its requirements a year in advance. But since the governments ratifying the Geneva Convention are to supply the new Central Board established under that convention with estimates of the quantities of raw opium, cocaine and manufactured drugs which they require for the ensuing year, it is difficult to see what insuperable objection there can be to extending this plan by each government placing its orders where it considers that they can best be

executed. If necessary, the stipulated supply scheme might be varied by enabling countries which do not manufacture their own drugs to order their supply from several sources and not from one state alone. This would have the same result of depriving the drug manufacturers of any excuse for manufacturing a larger supply of drugs than is needed for legitimate requirements, and as all persons engaged in the drug trade are to be strictly controlled by their respective governments under the Geneva convention, the adoption of the stipulated scheme should surely facilitate the detection of a surplus which was being manufactured for the illicit traffic.

Moreover, the Central Board would find its hands strengthened in bringing any country to book which was accumulating excessive supplies of drugs if it were known exactly what amount of drugs every manufacturing country was entitled to make. There are not more than forty drug factories in the world, and if the import and export certificate system were at the same time rigidly enforced, and none but authorized persons were allowed to deal in narcotics, the stipulated supply should greatly assist in closing the channels to the illicit traffic.

No scheme will, however, succeed unless the governments concerned use the powers which have been intrusted to them for the limitation of dangerous drugs and the suppression of the illicit traffic. The trouble is that only a few of them have so far done so, although the Hague Convention, if strictly applied by all its signatories, contained all the necessary administrative measures for the prevention of over manufacture. The second Geneva Convention, whatever criticism it may be open to, at least deserves to receive a fair chance to prove what it is able to do as an effective weapon against the illicit traffic.

Only one-half of the governments which signed it have, however, taken the trouble to ratify it. Before really effective action will be taken to put down the illicit traffic, consideration must be given to the enormous profits which are made by the drug trade and which enable it to exercise a far-reaching influence in the political sphere. The only way, it would appear, to stop this is to place the drug factories under such strict control that their supply of drugs shall be limited to legitimate demands. There is no actual difficulty about doing this, if governments were in earnest. That they fail to carry out their duties is the really deplorable feature of this whole sorry

The People's Friend

"ASSENGERS off the bus first, please! No need ter push, we ain't givin' any free rides terday. No more on top—NO—MORE—ON—TOP, I said.

Now, then, 'urry up there.

'Come along, ma" (with a mighty heave!). "Up you get, son. "No, ma'am, this one's goin' the other way; over the

"Come along now, come along. Two more inside. That's the lot. Full up now—full up—FULL UP!"

To say that London without its bus conductor would

be Hamlet without the Prince of Denmark, or the Cheshire Cat without the grin, is banal and obvious, yet how many are really aware of him?

He is so much a part of London's daily life that he is taken for granted, like the postman or the morning paper, with scarcely a thought of how much he contributes to our comfort and well-being. He understands our weaknesses, pities out ignorance, and bears with our stupidities and follies with a patience born of a vast knowledge of human nature. His range of experience is wide: "Now, the trains," he says, "they 'as to keep to their own line country, as you might say. But the bus goes everywhere! There's all sorts and classes rides on my bus. You'd be sur-prised the things that 'appens on a bus. Yes, I like my job-it's true the hours is long and the work's 'ard, but the pay is good and yer do see life!"

A very human person is our bus conductor. Note the care with which he lifts the babies up the steps. "Got two of my own at 'ome," he confides to the nearest listener. The bus must wait while he guides to the pavement one who cannot find his way there unaided. Then, with a sympathetic pat on the shoulder, and a "now you're orl right," he springs on the step and rings the bell all in one action—then hustles the rest of the passengers to make up for lost time!

He takes his responsibilities philosophically, but withal seriously. Injustice or lack of consideration tries him sorely and should such arise he will keep up a running commentary on the unreasonableness of human beings as far as the end of the journey.

His humor is quick and keen; in general kindly but caustic at times. The bus is a democratic institution and woe betide the unwary who betrays class consciousness.

"It's a Rolls-Royce 'e wants, not an OM-nibus!" is his biting comment. On a day well calculated to damp even the spirits of a bus conductor, he sings out merrily: "Full up inside. Plenty of room upstairs in the bathroom!

Sometimes he is a schoolmaster. A passenger entering a bus knocks over a lady's umbrella on the way to her seat. By and by she gets out and the conductor looks after her retreating form with strong disapproval. "They didn't learn 'em manners where she went to school," observes to the victim. The latter, having forgotten the

episode, looks inquiringly at him.
"Why! she knocked over your umbrella and never apologized. Some people never learns manners." One passenger at least takes due note and never for-

gets to say "thank you," when her ticket is punched. In summer time, when the country cousin is up in town, the conductor takes him under his wing and thoroughly enjoys pointing out the objects of interest on the journey. At Hyde Park Corner he waves his hand to the right. "That there's Bucknim Pallis, where the King and Queen lives, and this 'ere on the left's the Duke o' York's 'cuse, with the people standin' waitin' to see the baby come out." The latter is a picturesque touch of imagination, the Baby Princess being in Scotland with her parents.

A boy runs up as the bus is starting and asks if it goes to Lord's Cricket Ground, with a flush of schoolboy diffidence. (After all, what Englishman ever likes to ask the way?) Watch the quick flash of sympathy from one sportsman to another, as the conductor calls out, "Come long!" and the boy, with an answering smile, jumps on and clatters up the stairs.

A passenger returning from the country sees him eyeing her bouquet of garden flowers and offers him a few roses which he accepts with obvious alacrity.

"My 'obby's gardening," he explains. "My missus and 'ave waited six years for a garden, but I 'ave to live near my job. Never mind, we'll 'ave one some day!"

A silent prayer of thanks goes out for the hundreds of ugly allotment gardens which disfigure the suburban land-

Late one summer evening, near the end of the journey, solitary passenger is left in the bus. The conductor is whistling cheerful snatches of familiar airs, now hymns, now ragtime, tuneful and gay. The passenger remarks that he sounds cheerful.

"Yes," he said, "I am. It's my last trip. I've 'ad a long day, but I'm goin' 'OME now!'

From the World's Great Capitals-Moscow

N INTERESTING experiment was recently made here in promoting the practice of courtesy in government offices. Fifteen hundred workers were enrolled as a sort of secret special investigating corps and told off to visit various public offices and institutions, ostensibly as petitioners or seekers after information Their reports were turned into the Commissariat for Workers' and Peasants' Inspection, which plays the rôle of a vigilant watchdog over deficiencies in various branches of state administration. Many instances of rude and bureaucratic conduct were brought to light in this way, and many an arrogant or indifferent clerk or minor official probably regretted his conduct toward the unrecognized investigators and perhaps formed a good resolution to mend his ways in the future. It is generally recognized that the Soviet state offices still leave much to be desired in the speed and facility with which they transact business. Part of this is due to the tradition of the semi-Oriental old-fashioned Russian bureaucrat, whose invariable rule was never to do today what, on some pretext or other, he could put off until tomorrow. Part of it may fairly be attributed to the fact that the Revolution swept into responsible posts many persons who had never dreamed of holding them and whose heads are a bit turned by their new-found eminence. It is only fair to say, however, that the Revolution has also given a spur to popular criticism of bureaucratic bad manners and has made it more possible for the common man to complain of the overbearing official than was formerly the case.

Although the temperature in Russia during February was really much lower than in England and western Europe (on the iciest days the thermometer in Moscow registered thirty degrees below zero Fahrenheit and even lower temperatures were reported from the provinces) the cold wave seemed to receive much less attention here than in western Europe. This was probably because the Russian anticipates a cold winter (although February in this respect beat the record for several years) and dresses accordingly. Despite its severity, winter is by no means a disagreeable season in Moscow. On sunshing days there is an exhilarating tang in the atmosphere, not unlike what one would expect in Swiss winter resorts, and conditions are excellent for devotees of such winter sports as skating and skiing.

A striking example of devoted research under difficult naterial conditions has been furnished by Prof. A. I Yakovlev, chief librarian of the Supreme Econom Council, and some of his associates and students, who have collected many official records pertaining to state administration and land relations in seventeenth century Russia. An especially valuable collection of material of this kind was discovered in the neglected archives of the Troitzk-Sergievsk monastery, which is two or three hours' ride from Moscow. As no money was available to publish the researches in printed form they are preserved in a

Moscow | few typewritten copies, distributed for greater safety among several historical and similar institutions. Any serious student of Russian history will find in these carefully transcribed documents first-hand information of the greatest importance, especially in connection with the growth of serfdom and the emergence of the pre-revolutionary system of landed proprietorship. 1 1 1

Along with the growth of business relations between the Soviet Union and the United States of America, which proceeds from year to year, there is an unmistakable increase of cultural contacts between the two countries. S. P. Trevas, an official of the Society for Cultural Relations With Foreign Countries, declared recently that this society is in regular correspondence with government departments, universities, libraries and various institutions in America, while the exchange of books, mostly of a technical character, between the two countries, has developed to a point where the society receives more books from America than from all the European countries put together.

The formation of reading habits in the Russian country districts is encouraged by the institution of so-called traveling libraries, which are organized on the following basis: A circle of prospective readers is organized; a collective list of desired books is prepared and sent to some central library authorities; the packet of books is dispatched, with the understanding that they be returned after the circle/has finished reading them. This system has obvious advantages for the rural regions, where it would be impossible for any large number of people to be served by a single stationary library. Readers of these "traveling libraries" are invited to mark down on cards their impres sions of the books which they receive.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their autibility, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Fellow-Men in Mars

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In view of the great interest centered on Mars, may I request a corner of your space wherein to ask a question? Why do most authors write of the Martians as invaders, full of evil plans; and with mechanical devices for destroying this earth? Boys' papers in particular seem to have the inevitable serial story about the destroyers from Mars. Is this not fostering hatred and fear in the young thought, with dread of a possible visit?

Would it not be more loving to regard the Martians, if there be any, as fellow men; so that in the event of any intercommunication between the earth and Mars, we may regard the potential visitors as friends rather than (MRS.) ANNA E. WILLIAMS.

London, Eng.